DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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ARE LIVING IN SERVICE ZONE

MARKET FOR EVERYTHING, JAMES TELLS GRADUATES.

5 LIFE INGREDIENTS

Capacity Crowd Attends Maryville High School Commencement Exercises Last Night.

"Back as far as the memory of man runs there has been a market of value to everything. Something must be back of value to make it worth while," Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the First M. E. Church said last night in addressing the graduating class of the Maryville High School at the commencement exercises held in the high school auditorium. He used as his theme, "Currency." A capacity crowd, unusual for high school commencement, attended.

"Money destroys the niceities of life unless the personality recognizes the glorious and dynamic powers of living and gives a real market among men.

"Mussolini once said 'If I advance follow. If I fail retire.'" Dr. James expressed the hope that the members of the graduating class leaving high school would not retire from the things yet to be accomplished.

"We are living today in the zone of service. We are living for the things that are immortal, for the enlightment of the mind for the best. We cannot see the man as he is inside but his actions tell.

"Rightly it is said 'A man's gift maketh of him to stand among great men.'

"We go along life's journey. God gave it all to us, and we are in partnership with him. We are laborers together. We are here to conquer and not to be conquered."

The speaker pointed out to the graduates the five ingredients of life value. They are concentration of human mind, power of observation, discriminating judgment, expression of thought and beauty of appreciation.

"Concentration of mind, after all, determines the real value of life currency. A mind to see into the spaces of problems in larger forms, to define questions and keenly note contrasts.

"Lord Northeliffe, the great English editor and publisher, said 'I have always tried to better my best.'

"We should not permit our mind to run down like the Dead Sea, receives all and gives out nothing.

"The purposes of life cannot be played with. If they are we lose.

"Through the power of observation we should absorb all the sources of truth. These truths should be seen not only through the eyes but the mind as well.

"I would like to send this graduating class forth sponges of the truth," Dr. James said.

"Discriminating judgment brings an interpretation between right and wrong. Judging builds a system of thought that enables us to determine between truth and error. All of us are judges and this judicial attitude develops real reflection of life problems. Always be on the right side of moral issues.

'Expression of thought is to be able to tell what you see. There is a time when one is under the necessity of expressing self. Speech that comes from the human lips should be nothing more than the heart and mind.

"The world is alive with things worth while. We miss them because of the lack of appreciation.

"The joy of exchange in life depends on the body making the exchange.

"What is the value of life if the five ingredients I have discussed were not used in service that serves? Little in the world would be accomplished and the world would lose its glory.

"You graduates are going out on life's highway to circulate your talents. There will be hundreds of individuals who will tell you 'It can't be done; while others will prophesy failure, but success cannot fail by practice of the five ingredients of life.'"

The valedictorian address of Miss Frances Remus appears on the School page elsewhere in this paper.

The class was presented to Dr. Jesse Miller by L. L. St. Clair, principal, who gave a brief history of the class and introduced the individual members of the class. Mr. St. Clair stated that fourteen members of the advanced senior class had a four years average of 90 or above, that forty-three had grades in the 80's and that three were below

(Continued on page 8)

Commencement Week Calendar
State Teachers College

Sunday, May 23
11 a. m., Baccalaureate sermon, delivered by the Rev. Joseph A. Cooper—College Auditorium.
Monday, May 24
4-6 p. m., Senior Reception, Uel W. Lamkin home.
Tuesday, May 25
7 a. m., Senior Breakfast.
8 p. m., Play, "Dear Brutus," College auditorium.
Wednesday, May 26
10 a. m., Graduation exercises, address by Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, College auditorium.
6:30 p. m., Alumni banquet, Residence Hall.

COOLIDGE DRY EDICT RAPPED

WHOLESALE CREATION OF U. S. AGENTS STIRS CONTROVERSY.

DRYS JOIN WITH WETS

Leaders Of Both Sides Declare President Cannot Give Commissions To Every "Crossroads Marshal."

Washington, May 22.—A cyclone of controversy extended throughout the capital today over President Coolidge's executive order authorizing federal prohibition badges for every city policeman, deputy sheriff and county constable throughout the country who will accept them.

No single move toward more effective enforcement of national prohibition in the six years it has been on the statute books has caused such a turmoil as this action of making federal enforcement officers of every cross-roads town marshal in the country.

Wets and drys alike denounced the order as unconstitutional and illegal and it was regarded as certain today that the President's power to issue such an order will receive a thorough testing in the high courts. The constitutional authorities of Congress are sharply divided on the legality of the order.

"Why, that's illegal; it's unconstitutional," said Senator Goff, Republican of West Virginia, sponsor of the Goff bill to put teeth in the Volstead act and a pronounced dry leader.

Until his election to the Senate, Goff was the acknowledged legal expert of the Department of Justice.

Senator King, Democrat of Utah, Senator Bayard, Democrat of Delaware, and other noted legal lights in the Senate agreed with Senator Goff that it is impossible for the executive, by a stroke of his pen, to make federal officers out of employes of the state and municipalities.

Good Progress Made at Fourth and Dunn

Sidewalk Is Laid Today in City's Boulevard Project.—Walnut Street Opened to First.

Good progress was made this week on the city's beautification project at the intersection of Fourth and Dunn streets and College avenue. The new sidewalk was being laid today, and the construction of curb and guttering was nearing completion.

The Cook-O'Brien Construction Co., which is installing the curb and gutter, also will lay the paving, which will be of concrete. An ordinance to authorize the mayor to enter into a contract for this work was introduced at a meeting of the City Council Thursday night. It will lie on the table for seven days before final passage.

The ordinance provides that the paving shall be of 6-inch reinforced concrete, to be laid at the expense of the city. It is to cost not more than $2.80 a square yard, and the paving is estimated at 400 square yards. The Cook-O'Brien Company has agreed to do the work at the price specified, including grading.

The grading of Davis street, by the same company, is proceeding rapidly.

The new Walnut street paving now has been opened from the north as far south as First street. The section between First and Thompson streets is the only section still blocked to traffic.

Mrs. Elihu Shell of Wilcox will return home tonight from Joplin where she attended the state assembly of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Lodges. She is spending today in Kansas City with her nephew, Roy White, and family.

SUMMER TERM OPENS MAY 31

COLLEGE TO HAVE EIGHT PERIODS DAILY.

SEVEN NEW TEACHERS

One Hour Off Daily for Organization Meetings, Etc.—Special Five-Hour Courses Offered.

The summer quarter at the State Teachers College will open with registration on May 31 and classwork on June 1. As is usually the case during the summer quarter, there will be eight periods during the day instead of the seven which are scheduled during the other three periods of the year. The periods will be 50 minutes long, and the first will start at 7:30 o'clock in the morning.

The period from 10:15 to 11:10 o'clock each morning will be free. On Mondays and Thursdays it will be open for matters which may come up. On Tuesdays it will be devoted to religious organizations for their meetings, on Wednesday the reguar weekly assembly will be held, and on Friday it will be reserved for meetings of literary societies and clubs.

All classes will meet five times a week instead of the four meetings which are held during the fall, winter and spring quarters. This is made necessary by the fact that the periods are shorter and because the term is but ten weeks long.

Specia five-hour courses will be offered in beginning French and Spanish this summer. This is to allow those wishing to work off foreign language requirements that privilege. The five-hour courses will meet twice daily, once in the morning and once in the afternoon.

Seven additional instructors will be aded to the College faculty for the summer term. Mrs. Helen M. Coolidge will assist in the home economic department, Miss Helen I. Anderson will teach fine arts, Miss Catherine H. Slosson will have charge of the classes in English composition, Miss Mary Fisher will return as a teacher in the manual arts department, R. A. Wells, a faculty member of Park College, will teach mathematics, Miss Christie Jeffries will handle the penmanship classes, and Miss Lois K. Halley will again have a position in the history department.

Work in the high school department at the College will also be carried on during the summer term.

New Camp Color for Spanish Vets Here

Will Be Used For First Time Tomorrow Morning When Members Of Post Attend Memorial Services.

Roosevelt Camp of the Spanish War Veterans yesterday received its new camp color. The flag has been ordered for some time and will be used for the first time tomorrow morning when the members of the camp will attend the memorial services at the First Baptist Church.

The flag is of light blue banner silk and the lettering and emblems are in silk embroidery. The United States flag used by the Roosevelt Camp in parades and ceremonies is the one used by Company E of Maryville in the Spanish-American War, and was presented to the company at that time by the women of Maryville.

SPOTLIGHT ON SENATE RACE

RAYS TO FOCUS ON EXPENDITURES IN 18 STATES.

HITS G. O. P. HARDEST

Few Minority Senators Whose Terms Expire Have Little or No Opposition.

Washington, May 22.—The spotlight of pitiless publicity will be turned upon the Senatorial campaigns in eighteen eastern, western and northern states where the Senate slush fund committee will undertake a sweeping investigation of campaign expenditures, it was learned today.

Dominated by the Democratic-insurgent alliance, the committee will delve almost exclusively into campaigns where Republican Senators are up for renomination and re-election.

This will happen chiefly because the handfull of minority Senators, whose terms expire March 4, are from states in the "solid South" and have little or no opposition.

While the activities of the slush fund committee will sound a painful warning to the money kings who usually contribute to the Senatorial campaign funds, the Democratic party will invade the same states with the revived issue of "Newberryism."

Fleetwood to Lincoln

J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent, went to Lincoln, Neb., today on business.

MAIL BOXES IN STATE ROAD

PRACTICE IS DANGEROUS AND HAMPERS TRAFFIC.

UNIFORMITY IS URGED

Co-Operating With Federal Department, Maryville Postoffice Officials Start Extensive Campaign.

Co-operating with the federal department, Maryville postoffice officials have inaugurated an extensive campaign in Nodaway County for the uniform erection of mail boxes along the rural routes.

In a number of cases on the paved road both north and south of Maryville, mail boxes have been placed on posts, boxes or barrels on the shoulder of the highway near the paving. This is not only dangerous to traffic but is unsightly and inconvenient to the carriers, it was pointed out at the local postoffice this morning.

Within the next few days, instructions regarding the proper placing of mail boxes and asking for the cooperation of the patrons will be mailed out from the local office.

The placing of mail boxes on the shoulders of mail highways not only is a menace to traffic but also seriously inconveniences the maintenance forces of the state highway department in the performance of their duties in that the boxes interfere with the proper operation of maintenance equipment, it was pointed out.

With the idea of remedying the condition, officials of the state highway department recently asked Postmaster-General New for a ruling governing the erection of mail boxes along improved highways. The following is a portion of the answer of Mr. New:

New Gives Opinion.

"In view of the increased traffic on improved highways and the more stringent application of traffic regulations by the local authorities, it is desired to call the attention of postmasters to the fact that it is the intention of the Department that postmasters shall co-operate with the authorities charged with the upkeep of roads, and that they shall, when requested by the State highway engineers or any other proper officials, require rural patrons to erect their boxes at or beyond the outer edge of the shoulder line of hard-surfaced roads.

(Continued on page 4)

Orders Gentry to St. Louis Inquiry

Governor Baker Acts In Rutherford Case.—Attorney-General Will Leave Monday.

Jefferson City, May 22.—Governor Sam A. Baker today ordered Attorney-General Gentry to take charge of the grand jury investigation into the William Allen Scott Rutherford case in St. Louis.

Rutherford was let off with a fine of $500 for the killing of a St. Louis bellboy. Newspapers there demanded an investigation into Circuit Attorney Sidiner's handling of the case and a grand jury investigation is under way.

Attorney-General Gentry said that he would come to St. Louis Monday to take charge of the investigation. He did not indicate whether he would appoint a special assistant to take charge of the case.

SCORES ORDER BY COOLIDGE

SENATOR EDWARDS SPEAKS ON DRY ACTION.

'MOST REVOLUTIONARY'

Drafting of Officers Is Straw Which Will Break Volstead Camel's Back, Solon Says.

(By Senator Edward I. Edwards, Democrat of New Jersey. Written for International News Service.)

Washington, May 22. — President Coolidge's executive order, sanctioning the appointment of any state, county and municipal officers as a prohibition officer of the treasury department to aid in enforcing the provisions of the national prohibition act, is the most revolutionary order ever to issue from the White House in times of peace, and in making this statement it is not my purpose to disparage or unjustly criticize President Coolidge, because I honestly believe if there is one person in these United States who is sincerely trying to enforce prohibition, that person is Calvin Coolidge.

He has proved my faith in him by both his public and private utterances and acts. But for the most powerful nationality in the world to admit through its chief executive that in order to bring about some small semblance of law and order in prohibition enforcement, municipal and county constables must be drafted at a dollar a year to assist in apprehending law violators, is the straw which must and will break the dry camel's back.

States are to be used as net posts in the grand game of upholding the hands of the Anti-Saloon League's administration. The already inefficient army of official snoopers and spouts is to be vastly increased and the work of law enforcement lifted from the shoulders of the federal government, where it belongs, onto the backs of the states.

I interpret President Coolidge's executive order as an admission that Volsteadism has gotten beyond the control of Congress and the administrative bureaus in Washington, and rather than to permit a sane and sensible modification of an act which has proved itself to be obnoxious and unpopular to the sense of fairness and justice, repeated doses of Mussolini castor oil will be forced down the throats of every citizen who refuses to bow to the dictates of Wayne B. Wheeler.

The inherent and inviolate rights of citizens to conduct their own affairs and to enforce their own laws and regulations without interference from the federal government are to be ruthlessly ignored to prevent as far as possible a repetition of the wet upheaval which divorced Pennsylvania from Anti-Saloon domination and threatened the power of Mellon and Coolidge.

Croy's Story to Be Staged on Broadway

Maryville Author Has Completed Negotiations With Owen Davis Who Will Dramatize Story.

New York, May 22.—Homer Croy, the Missouri novelist, has sold his "They Had To See Paris" to a Broadway producer. Owen Davis is to dramatize Croy's book which portrays the adventures abroad of a ficticious Pike Peters family from Clearwater, Okla.

Mrs. Addie Hackett and daughter, Marjorie, of Maryville are spending the week end at the home of the former's son, Erma Hackett, and family, at Pickering.

FARM LEADERS STILL HOPEFUL

RELIEF SOUGHT DESPITE DEFEAT OF HAUGEN BILL.

SEEKING SUBSTITUE

Death Knell for Agricultural Relief Legislation Probably Sounded for This session.

Washington, May 22.—The House farm bloc announced today it was not yet ready to quit in its fight for comprehensive farm relief legislation, despite the defeat of the 175-million-dollar Haugen price-fixing bill.

A series of conferences are under way to devise some means of having the agriculture committee report a bill which would not be quite as drastic as that of Representative Haugen, Democrat of Iowa, to meet with support from the administration and yet carry sufficient weight to appeal to the farmer.

"Any measure," said Representative Dickinson, Republican of Iowa, leader of the House farm bloc, "which is supported by 167 members represents a demand to which the White House cannot afford to say 'No.' There is a demand for farm relief and it must be recognized."

Washington, May 22.—In defeating the Haugen bill by a vote of 212 to 167 late yesterday the house probably sounded the death knell for farm relief legislation this session.

Embittered by the result, farm groups sponsoring the rejected program last night spurned the administration substitute proposals embodied in the Tincher bill, which has not yet been voted on.

Influential leaders openly proclaimed they infinitely preferred no legislation at all, if they couldn't get the equalization fee principle of the Haugen bill written into law in some form. They make known they would concentrate now on the senate in the desperate hope of getting a favorable verdict from that body as the starting point for a new effort before the house. The battle will open in the senate next week.

But it is a forlorn hope campaign the corn belt crowd now is launched upon. If the "corn belters" persist in their determination to have the Haugen plan or nothing, the result, as the situation stacks up, means that nothing will come from the wreckage. Administration leaders were hoping that the cooler heads among the farm leaders and house members would prevail and some support would be accorded the Tincher bill from the Haugen group. If it is not forthcoming, the administration will not press the bill.

Representative J. N. Tincher of Kansas, its sponsor, said there was no disposition to force something upon the farm groups they did not want. But if the farm crowds would only get behind the bill, the administration would help put it over with a whoop.

Senator Stanfield Has Apparently Lost

Wide Margin of Votes Separting Him and Frederick Steiwer—Democratic Race Is Close.

Portland, Ore., May 22.—Frederick Steiwer of Pendleton, Ore., is leading for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in the state-wide primary held yesterday and his nomination seems almost assured. A wide margin of votes is separating him and Senator Stanfield, present incumbent.

In the Democratic Senatorial contest, Bert E. Haney was leading Elton Watkins by 435 votes. This is the closest contest of the primary yesterday.

Barrett Funeral Rites at 2 o'Clock Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett, who died at her home, two miles west of Skidmore, Wednesday night, will be held at the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. J. J. Cokely of the Methodist Church will officiate, and burial will be in the Masonic cemetery in Skidmore.

Weather

Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

Nodaway County Farmers, Through Keeping of Records, Demonstrate That Corn and Hay Can Be Marketed Very Successfully To Themselves By Feeding Beef Cattle

Nodaway County feeders can successfully market their grain and hay at their farms by converting the feed into beef.

This fact was demonstrated yesterday afternoon to farmers attending the first annual cattle-feeders tour, to farms where records on feeding operations had been completed. This tour was held under the auspices of the Nodaway County Farm Bureau and the Missouri College of Agriculture. J. Ross Fleetwood was in charge.

Among those from outside of the county attending the tour were: H. M. Garlock of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who discussed the various feeding operations, E. E. Vance of St. Joseph, cattle buyer for Swift & Co., and L. A. Fiquet, St. Joseph, cattle buyer for Armour & Co., who placed value on the fat cattle; George Moran, John Jurdon and Mr. Blanchard, commission men from the St. Joseph market, E. M. Carroll, traffic manager St. Joseph Stockyards Co., Stanley Breitweiser from the Kansas City market, C. W. Davis, county agent, Atchison County, and E. T. Itschner, county agent from Holt County.

About forty persons made the entire tour. A number of other visited one or more of the feedlots.

While the cattle did not show as large profits as feeders realized last year, they paid a satisfactory market price for feed at the farm. Corn was charged at from 60 to 65 cents a bushel and alfalfa hay at from $12 to $18 a ton. The rations were made up largely of these two feeds which are the basis of Nodaway County's system of agriculture.

The first stop on the tour was made at the farm of R. M. Evans where records had been completed on two bunches of cattle.

The first bunch consisted of fifty-nine plain cattle that had been fed since January 14 on a ration of corn and alfalfa hay, with a small amount of molasses feed during the last part of the feeding period. Most of these steers were bought on the Kansas City market on November 17. They weighed on an average of 534 pounds and cost $5.40 per hundredweight at the farm. The cattle ran in a stalk field until January 14 when they were put in a lot to be fattened.

Gain 318 Pounds.

In the 134 days they were on feed, they ate an average of 42.6 bushels of corn, 713 pounds of alfalfa hay and $1.27 worth of molasses feed. The total feed cost was $32.47 a head. They made a total gain of 318 pounds, or 2.3 pounds per head daily. The cost of 100 pounds gain, not crediting pork, was $10.48. The pork credit per steer, with hogs at $12 a hundredweight, was $7.68. Deducting the pork credit from the feed cost, the cost of 100 pounds gain on the cattle was $8.06. The total cost per steer, including freight and commission and feed, was $63.50. With an average weight of 861 pounds, it was necessary for the cattle to sell for $6.48 at the feed lot to pay all expenses. The cattle were valued at $7.60 on the St. Joseph market by Mr. Vance. This made $1.12 a hundredweight difference between the cost price and the St. Joseph selling price. From this the cost of marketing will have to be deducted.

When asked about the demand for common grades of fat cattle on the market at this season of the year, Mr. Vance said that this class of cattle was coming in competition with grass-fat cattle from southern Texas, and that the price was lower than it was thirty or sixty days ago. He also stated that there was a stronger demand for plain steers carrying sufficient fat to go to the killers during March and April.

Mr. Evans' other bunch of cattle, which consisted of thirty-two head of two-years-olds, bought on the Kansas City market, and fourteen head bought locally, had been wintered on stalks and pasture, with corn and hay, since March 3. The average weight of these cattle when bought was 683 pounds and cost $6.33 at the farm. They were on stalks and pasture until March 3 when they were given a small amount of corn and some alfalfa hay. Since that time they have eaten an average of 12.3 bushels of corn and 895 pounds of alfalfa hay per steer. The feed cost for wintering these steers amounted to $17.54 per steer. The cost of 100 pounds of gain was $7.70. The necessary selling price at the feedlot was $6.76.

Not Ready for Market.

The cattle were not carrying sufficient finish to go to killers so they were valued on the basis of feeder cattle. George Moran put a value of $7.25 a hundredweight on them on the basis of the St. Joseph market. On the basis of this valuation, Mr. Evans owned these cattle cheaper than he could go to the market at the present time and buy them and besides they had paid market price at the farm for a great amount of rough feed which could not have been disposed of advantageously in any other way.

At the farm of Alfred Jones, twenty-eight little Hereford calves had been fed. This is Mr. Jones' first year at feeding cattle. He bought these steers last fall as a means of marketing his surplus corn and hay. They

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THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

A SECOND-HAND EMPIRE.

Mussolini, celebrating the 2,680 birthday of the Eternal City, was at his best. It was a fine opportunity for his eloquent tributes to "Roman Glory" and his appeals for the revival of the old Empire. It touched the imagination of all men, everywhere, who know the story of Rome.

Yet, this is a false quest. For the glory he seeks to revive is only a material glory. Genuine human glory is in men, not things. The real question is, what kind of men a regime like Mussolini's will produce.

This Fascist leader seems akin to the old Roman emperors. Very well. What did they do for the Romans?

The glory of Rome was the glory of the Republic, with what was added under the first emperor, Caesar Augustus. His reign marked the transition from freedom to tyranny. After that came a long line of absolute dictators. There was only one free man in the empire—the Emperor himself. He was free to declare war, banish or execute his critics, confiscate property, burn Christians and establish his own standards in all things. And so, because political slavery kills the creative spirit, there are scarcely haf a dozen great Roman names remembered after Augustus, for more than a thousand years, until free men from the North had brought fresh vitality and produced the Italian Renaissance.

The "glory that was Greece" was the glory of democracy. It likewise was killed by the empire of Alexander and the Roman rule that followed.

But nations never seem to learn from history, and are easily deceived by words. So Italy, which gave America the first example of a great, free, creative republic, seems determined to sacrifice her modern idealism and manhood to a second-hand Roman Empire.

UNCLE SAM IN THE ARCTIC.

There was much discussion last year of using Uncle Sam's big dirigible, Los Angeles, for an Arctic exploring trip, and public sentiment seemed to favor the project. The proposal has come up again lately, with the sudden fervor of polar voyaging that started with Lieut. Byrd's flight. But most people now will probably agree with Secretary Wilbur that it is better not to use the Los Angeles for such a purpose at this time.

Apparently there is plenty of exploring done in the Arctic region now by private enterprise, or with the moderate assistance of our own and other governments. A dozen expeditions are already under way. The Arctic Ocean is going to be raked fore and aft and crosswise this spring and summer until there will be, in all probability, little left for discovery.

When that task is being so thoroughly handled without him, Uncle Sam can very well advocate his attention and his limited supply of dependable aircraft to other fields. Amundsen's experience has shown the peril to dirigibles in the Far North. It will be time enough for expensive federal adventures around the Pole when this country has attained a moderate surplus of air power.

POETRY ON THE WALL.

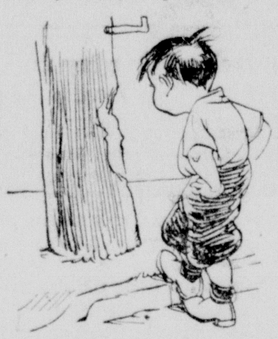
Poetry is booming again in London. Society has taken it up, and in a quaint way. Fashionable dames and damsels cover the walls of their rooms with verses.

Fortunately for the poets, the ladies do not write the poetry themselves, at least not regularly. The practice is to have verses written to order. They pay real money, too, for the stuff. The average price is said to be about $25 for a lyric of eight to 20 lines.

It may be questioned whether this is any proper way to treat a wall. Over here, we prefer wall paper. But it does serve to give poets a living and encourage genius, even if the range of publication is not so great as it might be. It probably serves a useful purpose, too, in dissuading hundreds of versifiers from sending their masterpieces to the newspapers.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Our new car hit a telephone post today, but we was lucky an' no damage was done except Papa's busted rib."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

THE PINK ELEPHANT

A quaint incident of the British strike was the appearance of a certain elephant which had to walk 25 miles through the city for lack of wheel transportation. The beast is officially described as follows:

"Color, pinkish white like the human skin.

"Eyes, white with black pupils that gleam pink in the dark.

"Height, seven feet."

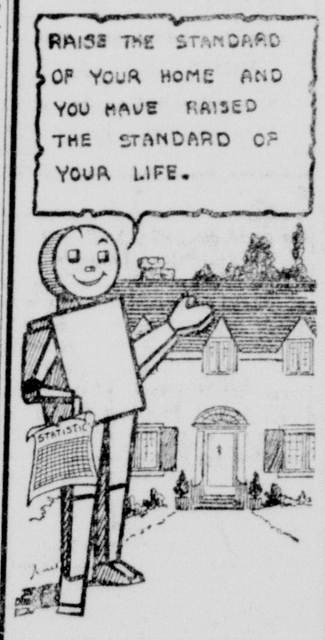
This is the only white or albino elephant ever seen in England, and by its description evidently ought to be called a pink elephant, which no lady or gentleman would ever expect to see walking down the street, especially by daylight. Thousands of Londoners were flabbergasted by the spectacle. But they bore it calmly, as becomes a race whose patron saint slew dragons.

To Visit Lincoln Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gray of Maryville, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Robert Gumm, and children, or Pickering, left today for Lincoln, Neb., to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alexander and family. Mrs. Alexander is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gray and a sister of Mrs. Gumm.

Read the Want Ads.

Bill Ding says:



Herbert Hoover says:

"A family that owns its home takes a pride in it, maintains it better, gets more pleasure out of it, and has a more wholesome, healthful and happy atmosphere in which to bring up children."

We can help you attain the fullest realization of these benefits in a home of your own.

Maryville Lumber Co.

THE HOP PIPE OF PEACE.

"I MAY REGRET THIS LATER BUT IT SURELY MAKES THINGS LOOK ROSY NOW"
FURTHER SUBSIDIZING OF THE COAL INDUSTRY
BRITAIN
LABOR
DORMAN H. SMITH

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, May 18, 1876.)

Says the Hopkins Journal: The remains of an extinct race of ruminating animals of mastodonic proportions were found a few days since by Harvey Morehouse, on his farm, four miles southwest of town. The skull of the animal was dug out of the ground, twelve feet below the surface. The horns are four and a quarter inches in diameter at the base and are one foot long. The breadth of the skull between the horns is two feet, and the length of the head, from the base of the horns to the nose, is three feet. The teeth, from the crown, are two inches in length and nearly the same in width, while one of the ribs is four inches broad and one inch thick. The Journal has made arrangements to secure the principal portions of this relic of the primordial period, and will have them delivered in Hopkins next week.

A Mr. Armstrong of Liberty, Clay County, Mo., was in Maryville most of last week looking at our town with a view of locating here. This gentleman operates a large machine shop and foundry at Liberty, and is desirous of moving his works to a better locality. Mr. Armstrong thinks favorably of Maryville and will probably move his machinery here and open up a foundry for the manufacture and repair of agricultural implements, etc. There certainly is a fine field here for such an enterprise and with proper management, it must prove a success. Mr. Armstrong is a practical mechanic and has had years of experience in this line of business. We hope that he will conclude to move up here and feel sure the citizens of Nodaway County will give him support.

All farmers with whom we have had the pleasure to converse with reference to the farm prospects seem to agree in the opinion that we will have abundant crops this season. The weather for the past two weeks has been delightful and the showers which have fallen during that time have been vastly beneficial.

Earls and Markland of LaMar Station have purchased a handsome new safe.

A grand wolf chase will come off at the Fairgrounds on Saturday, May 27, at 2 o'clock. A fine large wolf is in training and the dog that gets away with him will be awarded a premium.

The committee appointed last Friday evening for the purpose of raising funds and devising ways and means to celebrate the Fourth of July in Maryville are requested to meet at the office of Morehouse, Sisson & Co. on this Thursday evening.

The silver coin issued by the government in lieu of fractional currency has made its appearance in Maryville and is now being paid out in change over the counters of Fisher, Jackson & Co. The denominations they have received are ten cents and quarter dollars. This new coin looks nice and are going off like hot cakes. We predict that it won't be in circulation long, but will be gradually horded up and salted away in "old stocking legs" and soon be at a premium.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The new Garment Factory is getting along nicely. Many hands will be employed as soon as their new building is erected near the city hall.

Steps are to be taken to add 25 or 30 acres to the Normal grounds, lying just west of the old Gaunt place, by condemning through the court. It is a tract of land belonging to the Pratter heirs.

The Maryville Conservatory Graduating Concert will occur next Tuesday evening, May 29, at the First M. E. Church. The graduates are Misses Eva Spickerman, Vera Sayler, Nellie Roach Una Dougherty, Maryville, and Blanche Deem, Gallatin.

Capt. Hyslop, Judge Alderman, George W. Null, John M. Evans and H. E. Robinson left Tuesday morning for Jefferson City to attend the State G. A. R. Encampment on Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Robinson is a candidate for commander.

James C. Growney has opened a law office in the Shelton building, South Main street.

The Copus Club baseball team will play the Elks team next Wednesday afternoon at Riffe's ball park. The line-up for the Copus Club will be Catcher, E. Scott; pitchers and 3rd base, L. Ray and Warren Thompson; pitcher and left field, Ed Schumacher; short, Ed Williams; 1st base, Jos. Jackson, Jr., 2nd base, L. Downing; 3rd base, W. Thompson and L. Ray; left field, Ed Schumacher; c. f., George Kuchs; right field, W. F. Phares. The line-up for the Elks will probably be as follows: Catcher, Dave Munn; short, Ed Keck; 1st base, Dr. Ellis; 2d base, Bert Clark; 3rd base, Bert Raines; l. f., Bruce Montgomery; c. f., E. Hudson; r. f., L. E. Forsyth.

Dr. Leslie Dean has been chosen city physician, and George Robb Ellison, city attorney.

The P. E. O. State convention will be held in Maryville June 5, 6 and 7. The meetings will be held in I. O. O. F. Hall.

A man in Chicago bit a policeman on the nose, but we all can't live in Chicago.

FLOWERS

For Porch Boxes and Hanging Baskets, largest assortment. Best in quality, lowest in price we have ever offered, 10 cents each. Larger ones in proportion.

Vegetable Plants—Cabbage and tomatoes, 15 cents per dozen; $1.00 hundred. Potted Tomatoes, dozen 50c. Transplanted Tomatoes, dozen 25c. Egg Plant, Sweet and Hot Peppers, Cauliflower and Celery Plants, dozen 25c. Sweet Potato Plants, Nancy Hall, Yellow Jerseys, Red Bermudas, at per hundred 75c. Now ready at

KISSINGER GREENHOUSES

Both phones 374. We never close.

Fine Steel Explains The Car's Long Life

This fact should be read and remembered by everyone who ever expects to buy a motor car.

In the percentage of costly Chrome Vanadium steel used, Dodge Brothers Motor Car outranks every other car in the world, regardless of price.

Chrome Vanadium is the ideal motor car steel. Its remarkable toughness and strength account for the fact that more than 90% of all the motor cars Dodge Brothers have built are still in service.

Touring Car	$889	Coupe	$941
Roadster	$887	Sedan	$997

Delivered

See the Dodge Steel Body on Display in Our Showroom.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

the
Indian-detour
new rail and motor way
to and from **California** Santa Fe — Fred Harvey

Three days' personally-conducted motor tour through a region rich in history and mystery—the Enchanted Empire. Only $45 extra, with everything provided—meals, lodging and motor transportation.

Westbound passengers leave trains at Las Vegas, New Mex., and join them again at Albuquerque, New Mex., three days later. Eastbound is just the reverse.

This unusual tour comprises visits to old Santa Fé, also the inhabited Indian Pueblos of Tesuque, Santa Clara, San Juan, Santo Domingo and other places in the Upper Rio Grande Valley, as well as the huge ruin of Puyé, a cliff pueblo twenty centuries old.

There will be optional side trips and "land cruises" in charge of specially trained couriers for those who wish to extend their travels off the-beaten path.

This service will begin May 15, 1926.

Santa Fe Fred Harvey

119

mail this coupon

Mr. G. W. Hagenbuch,
Division Passenger Agent,
A. T. & S. F. Railway, 719 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

Am planning a trip to.....
this summer, and would be glad to receive detailed information about the Indian-detour.

There will be.....in party.

Name.....

Address.....

Out in Society

T. E. L. Class.

The first anniversary of the T. E. L. Sunday School class of the Baptist Church was celebrated yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Bert Sherman and Mrs. Leo Strong entertained the members at their home on West Third street. After the business meeting there was a program. Mrs. Sherman gave a talk on the organization and meaning of the class letters. The program also consisted of the class song by the members; devotionals, Mrs. Eugene Ogden; welcome to new members, Mrs. A. T. Estes; vocal solo, "My Mother," Mrs. L. L. St. Clair; and a musical reading by Mrs. R. W. Richards. During the social hour games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Twenty-two members were present.

H. K. G. Club.

The Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club met at the home of Mrs. Erma Hackett Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with singing of "Wonderful Words of Life," and roll call was answered by poems of Edgar A. Guest. During the business meeting it was decided that the losers in the contest recently closed would entertain the winners at the next regular meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Amelia Sapp June 3. Mrs. Glade Wiley was taken in as a new member. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Pearl Berry. Those in attendance were Mrs. Dale Wiley and daughters, Coleta and Wilma, Mrs. Will Shelman, Mrs. Will Hantze and children, Juniot, Darrel Dean and Vilas Preston, Mrs. Will Partridge, Mrs. Glade Wiley and children, Geraldine, Marceline and Galen, Mrs. Amelia Sapp, Mrs. Arthur Groth and daughter, Billie, of West Union, Ia., Miss Pearl Berry, Mrs. James Jones and children, Joyce Elaine and Wendell, Mrs. Roy Killam and children, Pauline, Herbert and Evelyn, and the hostess and children, G. B., Virginia and Galen. Roll call will be answered at the next meeting by Bible quotations and a children's Day program will be given:

Olwell W. W. Club Elects Officers.

Mrs. L. E. Rogers was elected president of the Olwell Willing Workers Club Thursday afternoon at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Heber Michaelson. Mrs. J. M. Sherlock was elected secretary and treasurer. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in needlework for the hostess, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Michaelson, assisted by Mrs. Blaine Logan, Augusta Vert and Lucretia and Rosellen Workman. Those present were Mrs. Blaine Logan, Mrs. Fred Nicholas and son, Mrs. Cora Hubbard, Mrs. M. J. Sherlock, Mrs. Tom Tobin and daughter, Mrs. L. E. Rogers, Mrs. Bert Appleby, Mrs. Clarence Workman, Mrs. Delbert Vert, Miss Sarah McGettigan, Edna Hubbard, Augusta Vert, Lucretia and Rosellen Workman and John Logan. Mrs. Clarence Workman will entertain the club on June 3.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Agnes Lunte entertained with a dinner yesterday at her home in Pickering in observance of the seventy-eighth birthday of Mrs. Henry Hinton. Places were arranged for Mrs. Hinton, Miss Blanche Hinton, Misses Ruth and Huldah Lunte and the hostess.

Junior-Senior Party.

The junior class of the College High School entertained the seniors at the home of Miss Hazel Carr, junior president, Thursday night. The party met at the Newman Club and drove from there to the Carr home, southeast of Maryville. Music and games furnished the mode of entertainment during the evening. Rose and silver, the senior colors, prevailed in the decorations and refreshments. Wild flowers were used throughout the rooms. Refreshments of strawberry ice cream and angel food cake were served. Tiny senior caps in silver and rose were given as favors. The following guests were entertained: Miss Margaret Franken, Pauline Hall, Frances Shell, Ella Marjorie Shell, Mabel Erickson, Lois May Dakan, Ona Mae Clevenger, Verna Owens, Lucile Duncan, Eudora McDonald, Nellie Cochran, Ruby Lancy, Thelma Tompkins, Ruth Hinton, Iona Maud Carr, Lemeda Nelson, Bessie Morton, Edna Morton, May Hull, Leola Carr, Cleola Carr, Robert Ruhl, Russell Ruhl, Jake Shamberger, Floyd Wyman, Fred Shamberger, Paul Whitelaw, Charles Heryford, John Cheshire, Eugene Clark, Milan Shell and Charley Carr.

Party at Gaukel Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaukel gave a party at their home, southeast of Skidmore, Wednesday night. Music, dancing and games were the diversions for the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Linville and son, Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Money and daughters, Edith Mae and Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yahrmark, Misses Clara Schenkel, Flossie Nichols, Hazel Schenkel, Gladys Dewitt, Irene and Dorothy Bailey, Pearl and Mae Schmidt, Osa Shell, Anna and Edith Spire, Emma Gaukel, and Frank Bailey, Robert, Harlan and Woodrow Dewitt, Leonard Eickholt, Raymond Spire, Lee and Glenn Shull, Otto Nichols, Harold Bailey, Lawrence and Louis Gaukel, Ernest Schenkel and Floyd Bailey. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and hot chocolate were served.

Hosts at Dinner-Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend were hosts at a dinner bridge last night at the Country Club, when they entertained the members of the Tuesday Luncheon Club and their husbands. Red peonies were used in the table decorations. The favors for high score were won by Mrs. Forrest Gillam and William F. Phares. There were eighteen guests.

De Molay Dance.

About twenty-five couples attended the dance which the Maryville Chapter, Order of De Molay, gave last night at W. O. W. Hall. A six-piece orchestra, directed by Ralph Yehle, played. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones were the chaperons. The committee in charge included John Curfman, Homer Ogden and Stewart Tulloch, members of the De Molay hospitality committee.

Secret Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben E. Blacklock of King City announce the marriage of their daughter, Fannie Lillian, to Mr. Ira H. Young of Guilford, on Saturday, August 1, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Young will be at home after June 1 at 422 West Fourth street, Maryville. The bride is a graduate and Mr. Young is a former student of the State Teachers College, and both will attend the summer semester. Mr. Young has been elected as superintendent and his bride as an instructor in the Spickard schools for next year. The bridegroom is the son of William Young of Guilford.

Party in New Quarters.

The officials and employes of the Maryville Electric Light and Power Company, their wives and several additional guests were entertained last night in the new quarters in the Masonic Temple. Dancing and cards were the entertaining features, and refreshments of punch and wafers were served. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Toman, Mr. and Mrs. William Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jessa Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brumbaugh and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitz; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dragoo of Grant City, Miss Edith Kimberling of Grant City, Miss Mildred Jackson, Miss Ruby Rice, Miss Hazel Anderson, Miss Aleyene Smith, Miss Audrey Boatright, Miss Louise Shriver, Miss Margaret Sorrie, Miss Pauline Mumma, P. D. Ellis, D. C. Morrissey, Russell Cline, Marion Gile, Glen B. Trullinger, Irvin Gubser, Howard Dennis, Robert Westfall, Conrad Blackman and Charles Vance, jr.

Lasher Ninety and Nine Club.

The Lasher Ninety and Nine Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Snetterlin last night. The program, consisting of instrumental and vocal numbers, was given by D. A. Caldwell and F. C. Miller of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, Paschal Monk and the Rev. R. A. Mitchell. About sixty members and the following guests were present: the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell, Frances Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller, Paschal Monk and Hazel Hilsenbeck. After the program refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper on June 18.

Wilcox Rebekah Lodge.

The Wilcox Rebekah Lodge met in regular session last night with Mrs. Lila Kable, noble grand, presiding. A card of thanks was read from several sick members who received flowers last week. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Will McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kable and daughter, Guelda, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shelton, Miss Jennie Duncan, Mrs. Eula Haggerty, Mrs. C. J. Duncan and Charles Kelley.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
75c, Country Club
Sunday—12:30.
Make reservations early.
Call 1KK.

HARTNESS MILK
IS HEALTH MILK
Hanamo 4445.
VIRGIL HARTNESS

To Be Here Tuesday

COL. E. M. STAYTON

Commander of the state department of the American Legion, who will deliver an address at a banquet of Legionnaires and the Auxilary at the Country Club here Tuesday night.

Entertain Graduating Class.

The women of the Christian Church in Clearmont entertained the graduating class of the Clearmont High School at the church last night. Other guests included the high school students and faculty and members of the church.

Picnic at Big Lake.

As a closing event of the school year, the seniors and juniors of the Graham High School gave a picnic yesterday at Big Lake. Charles Wallace, superintendent of schools, is the sponsor of the two classes.

Five Neither Absent Nor Tardy.

Five pupils of the Skidmore school were neither absent nor tardy during the term just closed. They were Douglas Hill, Bobby McClurg, Earl Messick and Lavena Kabel of the fourth grade and Delavan Patterson of the third grade.

Advertisement.

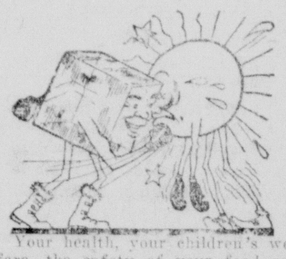
MEDDLIN' IN BUSINESS

Do you play golf to wear golf clothes or wear clothes to play golf? It's the same old question, do you live to eat or do you eat to live. Now if you are a really and truly, a dyed-in-the-wool golfer you of course wear clothes to play golf. And if you are that type I know just the place for you to buy the most appropriate and practicable clothing—The Montgomery Clothing Co. Knickers that would delight the most discriminating professional, hose that are in the best of taste and caps that are what you should have—in fact if it's for the links go to the Montgomery Clothing Co.

—MB—

To complete your outfit go to the Montgomery Shoe Company. They have the correct thing for men and women, and when you buy your shoes there you may be sure that they are in correct taste and the best thing out. Don't forget—the Montgomery Shoe Co.

—MB—



Your health, your children's welfare, the safety of your food and your comfort depend upon the quality of the ice that you buy. That is why you should get an ice service that you can depend upon for purity, for regular delivery and for general safety. You can arrange to have the Everhart Ice Co., serve you by phoning number Five.

—MB—

It is nearly time for June showers—for the bride. Yehle's are showing real bargains in every department of their store that ought to appeal to the shopper and to the bride herself. A most complete line of stamped goods, everything for the kitchen shower, the linen shower or any other shower. For milady's toilette every desire can be granted in the toilet goods section. Hose, she can't have too many of them. If you are shopping for the June bride, go to the Yehle Dry Goods Co.

—MB—

Bread! Bread! Bread! One cannot get along without it nor can one get along with it—unless it's good. That's why it's most important to get the best that is offered. Go to the South Side Bakery, you can be sure of tasty bread as well as delicious pastries of all kinds. The place to go in hot weather. Save yourself time, worry and money.

—MB—

As in life—So in golf.

Don't give in to easy hazards. Take no unnecessary risks, but when you meet obstacles, that must be crossed, take them confidently.

What has become of the seven wonders of the world? Why do we never hear any more about them? Because we now have seventy times seven, and we have almost ceased to wonder at anything. One of the greatest wonders of the age in which we are living is a perfect dessert for all meals. This is made possible by the use of the Frigidaire. On sale at Phares Hardware Co. Stop in and let Mr. Phares demonstrate a Frigidaire to you.

—MB—

Hello Joe! Let's call it a day and go have a round of golf. I feel like a load had certainly been lifted off my mind. No more care, no more worry. Talk about making the "World safe for Democracy;" well I have made the future safe for my wife and children. I have just taken out a Life Income Policy with the Equitable Life Assurance Co., Miss Mabel Martin, agent. By the provisions of this policy, my wife will receive one hundred and fifty dollars a month, as long as she lives. She will not have to worry about bad business or poor investments. I feel so good I will give you a handicap of five strokes.

—MB—

Gracious! Did you go to Harvey L. Haines annual sale today? But, that was a foolish question, of course you did. Everybody in Nodaway County was there I think. I didn't miss a soul. Bargains—whew! Mr. Haines certainly knows the meaning of that word. The sale is on all of next week, too, you know. This certainly is the time to stock up on sheetings, linens and everything else. At last I am convinced. I know that store is the "Biggest Little Store in the United States."

—MB—

Don't forget Reuillard's superior bread is winning fame far and wide for its unusually fine quality. Special breads of all kinds may be had there. This bakery specializes in "The Best In Breads."

—MB—

No dear, I haven't a new dress for the Commencement exercises, but promise me, you will keep it a secret. I sent my last season's party dress to the Superior Cleaners and Dyers, and it came back looking exactly like a lovely new dress. They had even taken a stitch here and there and fastened on some loose snaps. Talk about thrills! You get a real one, when a dress, suit, or coat comes home from the Superior. "They live well and dye well."

—MB—

Hotchkins is headquarters for graduation gifts—books, leather goods, many appropriate and attractive gifts may be found there. Also appropriate cards for every occasion during the year. Especially attractive graduation cards.

—MB—

Maryville first, last and always in the hearts and mind of every public spirited citizen.

"Shop in Maryville."

Many Attend Rural Exercises at Hopkins

Christian Church is Crowded for Program Given By Twenty-Four Graduates From Eighth Grade

Twenty-four rural pupils were formally graduated from the eighth grade at exercises held at the Christian Church in Hopkins last night. The church was crowded to capacity, with all standing room taken and even the windows filled. The following program was given:

Class March—Cleo Dalby, teacher of Highland School.

Invocation—Rev. C. R. Harmon.

Recitation, "A Greeting"—Helen Morehouse, Prairie Star.

Clown Drill—Unity School.

Solo—Lois Wells, Excelsior.

Maypole Dance—Seventh and Eighth Grades.

Solo, "Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again"—Berniece Blanchard, Excelsior.

Solo—Charles Gillespie, White Cloud.

Rosebud Dance—Excelsior.

Song, "Will The Angels Let Me Play?"—Leota Bonham, Helen and Cleo Morehouse, Prairie Star.

Recitation, "The Dead Bird"—Robert Russell, Prairie Flower.

Dialogue, "Some Speed"—Excelsior.

Duet, "The Rheumatiz"—Harry Northover and Lavone Ulmer, Fairview.

Reading, "Pa Was Stumped"—Minnie Dowling, Highland.

Song, "Too Many Green Apples"—Unity.

Solo, "They Call Me Little Mischief"—Harold Ulmer, Highland.

Dialogue, "Train to Loontown—Excelsior.

Instrumental solo—Margaret King, Unity.

Duet—Charles and Gertrude Gillespie White Cloud.

Reading, "A Fine Singer"—Mildred Ulmer.

Quartette, "Too Many Parties and Too Many Pals"—Archie Davison, Harry Bird, Opal Poague and Marjorie Hyder, Excelsior.

Pantomine Song, "Come Play With Me"—Unity.

Song, "Sometime"—Five Girls, Happy Hollow.

Reading, "Darby and Joan"—Ruby Byrn, Lone Star.

Song, "You Can't Guess What He Wrote on My Slate"—Maxine Coleman, Highland.

Reading, "So Was I"—Frank Houston, Prairie Flower.

Duet, "Gee But I Hate To Go Home Alone"—Archie Davison and Harry Bird, Excelsior.

Presentation of Diplomas—Leslie G. Somerville.

Benediction—Rev. Gartin.

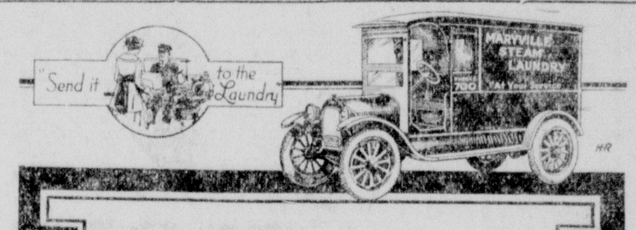
Exercises Held at Martha Washington

Closing exercises for the Martha Washington school, which is to become a demonstration school next year for the State Teachers College, were held last night at the school with a large attendance. At the close of the program, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spangler and two children; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Neal, Roy Neal, Elaine Neal, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Goodspeed and children, Ruth and Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bailey and children, Lucile, Loren, Frankie and Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norman, Mrs. Elizabeth Snowberger, Arthur Snowberger, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Blagg, Billy and Betty Blagg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyle and Harry Mason Lyle, Mrs. James Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shamberger, Manora Meryle, Frances and Jake Shamberger, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lynch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson, Lloyd, Mary M., Francis Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. Will Donahue and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Job, sr., Miss Elizabeth Shamberger, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Belt, Laura Belt, David, George and Glenn Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sturm, Mae, Margaret, Alice, Reta Edwin and Billy Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams, Fern, Clarce, Rex and Max Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shinabarger, Jay, Meta, Belle, Mary, Cordelia, Austin, Adrain, Audrey and Clark Shinabarger, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Carr and daughter, Berniee, Pauline McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michaelson, Mrs. Art Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lippman, Louise, Clara, Vivian and Elizabeth Lippman, William Swinford, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyle and daughter, Estellene.

George Cole of Barnard was a business visitor in Maryville today.

J. A. Griffey of Burlington Junction was shopping in Maryville today.



These Days

you can have your laundry done just as carefully and just as economically by your laundry as it would be done in your own home. That is a proven fact, admitted by our customers.

We would suggest that you try our service once, and see for yourself how delightfully true it is that we will do your laundry as carefully and as economically as it would be done in your home.

MARYVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY
BOTH PHONES 700

Be Frank With Your Banker

and he'll be more inclined to stretch a point in your favor should such a thing ever become necessary. Your banker is your soundest business counsellor; talk things over with him often so that he may feel that he is in intimate touch with you and your business.

Then, should you ever need financial aid, he'll feel competent to pass on your requirements. Make friends with your banker and he'll be a real friend to you.

LOBBY LOOKING WEST

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
"The Bank of Personal Service"
PHONE 26

Yes Indeed

The smartest shoes of the home come from Montgomery's. Patent Kid, Sauterne Kid, Parchment Kid, Blonde Kid, White Kid and Black Satin.

Silk Chiffon Hose to match.

Montgomery Shoe Company

Made by American Steel & Wire Company

It's worth shouting about! Zinc Insulated American Fence—weather-proof—insulated against rust—guaranteed to equal or outlast in actual length of service any other fence made of equal size wires, used under the same conditions.
Any buyer who can show it fails to do so will be supplied with an equal amount of new fence free.
Every roll is guaranteed full gauge, full weight and full length. Sold at no extra charge.
American Fence means reliable protection for your stock and crops, long service and, because it costs no more than ordinary fence, lower cost per year. It's the best and most economical fence you can buy. Come in and see it.

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 25c and 30c

Tonight only—"NEW BROOMS," with Bessie Love, Neil Hamilton and Phyllis Haver. Also two reel western.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, May 24-25—

Charlie Murray and Charles Ray in "PERCY"

A gay and sparkling comedy romance peopled by the most delightful folks you've ever met on the screen. The adventures of a timid mama's boy in "the great open spaces" where men are mostly hard-boiled eggs. Also Monday and Tuesday, News. Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 30c.

Guilford Alumni to Banquet Next Week

The annual banquet of alumni of Guilford High School will be held next Saturday night in the basement of the Methodist Church there.

Every graduate is asked to make reservations with Bernice Hildebrant, treasurer of the alumni association, and each of the alumni may bring a friend.

Miss Snyder Plays Part.

An error was made in the report of the Maryville High School senior play in yesterday's paper. Mention was made of the favorable impression made by a Mrs. Bradley in the play, but the name of the person playing this part was not given. It was Miss Lucille Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Snyder.

Read the Want Ads.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cruzan of Humboldt, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shoptaugh in Elmo.

Mrs. Betsy Van Sickle of Elmo was in Maryville today consulting a physician in regard to an injured foot. She was accompanied by her son, Z. T. Van Sickle, and his wife.

Mrs. Henry O'Riley and son, James, and daughter of Quitman were visitors in Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strickler of Skidmore were in Maryville on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lawson and family of Barnard were business visitors in Maryville today.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Walton and family of Pickering were in Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson were in town on business today from Quitman.

Miss Grace Ferritor and Misses Anna and Grace Parle will go to Omaha tonight to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lowe.

Irvin Peery, northwest of Maryville was in Maryville today on business.

Mrs. Myrl Gorman has been elected to a position in the public schools of Conception Junction for the ensuing year. Mrs. Gorman is a graduate of the State Teachers College, receiving a B. S. degree in 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Burlington Junction were in Maryville today on business.

Sells Steers at $8.75.

On Thursday's livestock market at St. Joseph, O. A. Hardman of Nodaway County sold a load of 1191-pound steers at $8.75. Among the Nodaway Countians at the market yesterday was Henry Davison of Maryville.

To Oregon For Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Murray and their daughters, Dorothy and Charmion, are moving today from 704 North Mulberry street to Mr. Murray's fruit farm near Oregon, Mo., where they will spend the summer.

Guests at Bush Home.

Mrs. Harvey Bush and baby daughter, Jane Ellen, of Ja Junta, Colo., arrived this noon for a visit with Mr. Bush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bush. Mr. Bush will join his family here tonight and will visit in Maryville until next Tuesday when he will leave to assume his new duties as music supervisor in the schools of Concord, N. Car. Mrs. Bush has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Betty Brock at Lawson. D. W. Shultz of Council Bluffs, Ia., a brother-in-law of Mr. Bush, sr., was a guest at the Bush home today.

Bank Examiner Goes Home for Week-End

R. E. Shelby Nearly Through Real Estate Inventory—Expect Appointment of Special Commissioner.

R. E. Shelby, bank examiner in charge of the eRal Estate Bank, returned today to his home in Albany for a visit over Sunday. Mr. Shelby was accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Lois Shelby, who has been assisting him in the work at the bank here. Mr. Shelby will return to Maryville Sunday evening.

Mr. Shelby is about through with his inventory of the bank. A special deputy commissioner to liquidate the affairs of the bank is expected to be appointed within the next day or so. As soon as the special deputy commissioner is appointed, persons having government bonds at the bank for safe keeping and also persons having private papers in safety deposit boxes there will be asked to call for them.

Massie Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for S. G. Massie, who died yesterday morning at his home here, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Christian Church with the Rev. R. E. Musgrave officiating. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

The pallbearers will be Bert Blackney, Rufus Ringgold, Roy Johnson, Charles Florea, P. R. Moore and A. L. Nash.

Rev. Musgrave to Lead Men's Bible Class

The Rev. R. E. Musgrave will conduct the session o fthe Men's Bible Class of the First Christian Church at the I. O. O. F. hall tomorrow morning. He will then go to Pickering to supply for the Rev. T. M. Walton, a member of this year's graduating class at the College.

The communion service will be held immediately following Sunday school at the Christian Church.

Fear for Life of Evangeline Booth

Salvation Army Head Seriously Ill And Too Weak To Undergo Operation—Stricken In Chicago.

Scarsdale, N. Y., May 22.—Anxiety was expressed today by physicians attending Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army, seriously ill at her home here.

Miss Booth, who was stricken recently with appendicitis, while in Chicago, has been so weak that an operation is impossible. At times, she is unconscious and can take nothing more than a little liquid nourishment.

International Theft of Mail Uncovered

New York, May 22.—The activities of a band of international mail thieves, operating between the United States, England and Germany, were uncovered today with the arrest of a stowaway after the U. S. liner George Washington reached London, according to a cable to the liner's New York office. An accomplice, it was reported, was also taken into custody.

Meadville Man Takes Charge Nodaway Bank

Jefferson City, May 22—C. E. French, state finance commissioner, today announced the appointment of E. W. Brennan of Meadville, Mo., as special commissioner in charge of the Farmers Bank of Nodaway, Mo., which failed last week in the crash which also caused the closing of the Security State Bank of St. Joseph and the First Trust Co., of Savannah.

Arkoe District Votes on $2,000 Bond Issue

Patrons of the Arkoe district are voting this afternoon on a bond issue of $2,000 for an addition to the present school building. The additional room is needed for high school classes.

Hospital Notes

The following were admitted to St. Francis Hospital this week: Mrs. James Greenlee, Maryville; Frances Phares, Maryville; Miss Katherine Long, Tarkio; Mrs. C. C. Leeson, Maryville; Miss Ruby Lewis, Ravenwood; Mrs. Roy Anderson, Maryville; Raymond Roberts, Conway, Ia.; Mrs. J. D. Lovitt, Gravity, Ia.; N. W. Miller, Conception Junction; Mrs. Ed Lawrence, Skidmore; Master Harold Thummel, Parnell; Mrs. Ed Henderson, Hopkins; Master Charles Espey, Maryville; Miss Opal Wallace, Maryville; Miss Ardell Marie King, Creston, Ia.; Mrs. W. B. Price, Maryville; Mrs. Joe Skidmore, Maryville. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alexander of Pickering on Tuesday.

Miss Alma Nash Will Broadcast Tomorrow

Miss Alma Nash, formerly of this city, will take part in a program to be radiocast tomorrow night from station WHB at Kansas City, according to a telegram received by the Democrat-Forum and Tribune.

"I invite Maryville to listen in on convention program WHB, Sunday, 8:15 p. m.," Miss Nash's message read.

Many Examined Today in Pre-School Clinic

Dr. Eldred Thiehoff Has Been Diagnosing Children in Nodaway County This Week.

About thirty-five pre-school age children and a dozen or more of school age were examined at the diagnistic clinic held at the County Health Department office today. Dr. Eldred Thiehoff, a state board of health representative, conducted the examinations. Dr. Thiehoff, with the county health nurses, has been examining children in other towns of Nodaway County this week. He will leave tonight. Next week he will give examinations in the Boone County towns.

AUNT HET

"That little white hen ain't goin' to set. She's like John's wife—always flyin' about an' actin' mighty busy an' never gettin' nothin' done."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Mail Boxes in State Road

(Continued from page 1)

and in such position at the edge of other roads, that they shall not be an obstruction or a menace to traffic, while at the same time being accessible to the carriers without need of their leaving their conveyances."

As a result, the officials of the state highway department has asked the co-operation of all postmasters in enforcing the following rule, which complies with the regulations of the Postmaster-General, regarding the proper erection of mail box posts:

Instructions Given.

"All mail box posts along improved highways shall be erected at least 18 inches beyond the outer edge of the ditch line except on enbankments where they may be placed 18 inches outside of the shoulder line of the road. Mail boxes may project 18 inches inside the shoulder line towards the center of the roadway, but must be attached to the posts in such a manner that they can be easily and quickly moved out of the way of maintenance equipment operating on the surface of the road or in the side ditches.

"It appears that the manner of attaching the mail box to the post is not material as long as the requirements of the regulation are met. However, much better and more uniform results will be obtained if one of the simple and inexpensive methods suggested in sketches prepared by this department is used. We are able to furnish these sketches on request and will very much appreciate your calling them to the attention of rural patrons in cases where a change of location of mail box is necessary."

Endeavor Meeting to Be on College Campus

Will Be Held Just West Of Administration Building, Beginning At 6:30 O'clock Tomorrow Night.

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held on the campus of the State Teachers College, just west of the administration building, beginning at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Miss Minnie Howard will give a reading. Miss Dottie Davis will accompany the singing with the violin. The songs will be led by Miss Beatrice Cox and Miss Zelma Neal.

The following special talks will be given:

"Old Religions and Social Customs of China"—Miss Estes.

"How the Gospel Was First Taken To China"—Miss Decker.

"Missionary Letter"—Miss Anderson.

"Dr. Watts O. Pye of China"—Miss Strasser.

"A Million Testaments For China"—Mr. Tuttle.

"China's Poetry Pleads For Its People"—Miss Moore.

Epperson Funeral Is Held This Afternoon

Services Conducted At First M. E. Church By Dr. C. C. James—Burial In Miriam Cemetery.

The funeral of Charles Merrill Epperson, who died Thursday night at St. Francis Hospital, was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church. The service was in charge of Dr. C. C. James. A quartette composed of Miss Emma Hull, Mrs. Bess Thorp, Kenney Tebow and Russell Allan sang "Sometime, We'll Understand," and Miss Marie Cloud sang a solo. The following young women served as flower girls: Miss Merle Shamberger, Miss Beulah Mutz, Miss Ruth Bookman, Miss Marie Wright, Miss Ruth Pulley and Miss Martha Kennedy.

Burial was in Miriam cemetery. The pallbearers included Eugene Busby, Roy Riggle, Harlan Wray of Hamburg, Ia., Morris Chick, Earl Peoples, and Ray Eckles.

The out-of-town relatives and friends who were here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp and children of St. Joseph, and Miss Mildred and Harlan Wray of Hamburg, Ia.

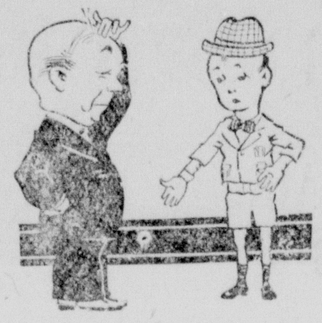
Two Maryville Teams Play Away Tomorrow

The Maryville Merchants baseball team will go to Bedford, Ia., tomorrow to meet the Bedford team. The St. Mary's team will play the Burlington Junction nine at Burlington Junction.

Wagner Funeral Rites to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Wagner, who died at her home in Pickering yesterday morning, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Christian Church in Pickering, conducted by the Rev. T. M. Walton. Burial will be in the White Oak cemetery, northeast of Pickering.

Among the Elmo visitors in Maryville today were Benford Kelley and J. E. Hutchison.



One man said he wished suits for boys could be made like telescopes so that they could lengthen as the youngster grew. We cannot supply stretchable suits for juniors but we can furnish suits that seem to stretch your income—they cost so little for what you get and they wear so long. And then there's a sightliness about our boys' garments of which we're very proud and which will make both you and him proud, too.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

An Amazing Test

That will give you a wholly new conception of motor car value

This Overland Six is offered on the basis that it will out-run, out-pull and out-accelerate any other car of its size, price or class.

We'll place a car at your disposal. Drive and test it yourself. You choose the road. You pick the hill. You fix the traffic point. You name the ruts, the turns, the mud, the sand.

What you'll find will be a revelation. Without side sways or slipping or wandering—the car fairly hugs the road. You enjoy a surprising feeling of stable equilibrium—its performance will thrill you to the finger tips.

You surely owe it to yourself to find out what this Overland Six offers before buying any car today.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

FARM GLIMPSES

BY BILLY TILSON.

Louie Anderson of Maryville has made a number of improvements on his farm southeast of Bedison this spring in the way of rebuilding and building fences and repair on his outbuildings and also a new garage. Mr. Walton, the tenant on the farm, seems to be onto the job every day and has his ground in good condition for raising a good crop.

The rain of a few days ago washed the ground in some places pretty bad in south and east of Bedison and some of the farmers will have to plant a few acres over in some places down that way. The moles and wireworms are putting in full time and doing much damage.

Ed Archer, south of Conception, built a new barn on his farm west of Conception Junction this spring and it is ready for the painters. Mr. Gan, the tenant was finishing planting his corn yesterday.

Emerson Hammond on the Callahan farm, east of Arkoe, had fourteen big draft horses and a tractor in the fields yesterday. He will finish planting in a couple of days. Mr. Hammond is putting out 450 acres of corn this year and says the corn planted seems to be sprouting fine and some of the early planting will soon be ready for the plow. Emerson has a few loads of steers that he is feeding on grass; also three carloads of hogs. A couple load of hogs are ready for the market and will be shipped when he thinks the price is about at the top.

Jack Conlin of Arkoe was sawing up some fine walnut logs for Wilson brothers north of Barnard. The lumber will be used for finishing up their farm homes.

John Jackson, south of Maryville, was go-deviling corn yesterday. The ground was working fine and John was doing a splendid job. He says he has a good stand.

Frank New and family of Hopkins were Maryville visitors yesterday. Mr. New is manager of the Farmers Exchange at Hopkins and says marketable hogs are getting scarce up that way. He is only shipping out on an average of about two cars a week.

George Sexton, northeast of Burlington Junction, reports the wire worms working on some of his early planting. He thinks he may have to replant some of it. Ed Griffey of the same neighborhood had to replant a field on account of the moles working on quite a few acres.

S. H. Williams, ex-county treasurer, was in the city yesterday for a short time. He was in a hurry to get back home to get into the field plowing corn. He reports a good stand and says he doesn't hear much complaint about the corn not sprouting up his way.

We noticed in our driving Wednesday and Thursday that the farmers in the territory traveled were pretty well up with their work. The rain which was needed has kept some out of the fields for a few days but a few days of clear weather and the corn will all be in the ground. Wheat, oats and alfalfa have taken on new life since the rain and pastures have brightened up and with warm weather quite a change will take place in a short time.

GRAHAM ITEMS

Dr. Morgan and James Putnam were transacting business in St. Joseph Wednesday.

Isaac McGrath went to St. Joseph Wednesday to consult an eye specialist. He is suffering from cataract. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. L. D. Bose.

The grade children, their teachers and parents enjoyed a basket dinner at the schoolhouse Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geyer are improving their farm home by the installation of a cistern with the water piped into the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace visited at the home of the latter's sister in Bedford over the week-end. Monday night Mrs. Wallace gave a reading at the county meeting of the Eastern Star Chapters held at Hopkins.

The county meeting of the Eastern Star Chapters, held at Hopkins Monday night, was attended by Mrs. Walter Bussell, Mrs. Martin Bond, Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mrs. James Loffer of the Graham chapter.

Mrs. Harry Kennedy and her daughter, Jessie, returned from St. Joseph last Saturday where Jessie has been taking treatment at the Methodist hospital for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Geyer were Maryville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Stiverson, and Mrs. Mahala Stiverson were St. Joseph visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Norman, Okla., are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Mart Weston, this week.

Ozzie and Forrest Campbell, with their mother and Miss Sherwood of St. Joseph, were guests at the J. M. Wilson home Wednesday.

Read the Want Ads.

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

CUP AWARDED TO 7TH GRADE

A AND B CLASSES SHARE HONORS FOR BEST PROJECT.

PUPILS PLAY POLITICS

7-A Grade Re-Enacts Republican And Democratic Convention—7-B Makes History Posters.

A silver cup was awarded at the close of school this week to the 7A and 7B grades of the Washington School for having completed the best project of the semester. The cup was first presented in January, 1923, to the 8A grade for the publication of the "A 8th Review."

This year the two classes of the 7th grade had completed equally good projects and it was impossible to award the cup to one alone and it was given in partnership.

The project which won so much commendation for the 7-B grade, taught by Miss Grace Foster, was a series of large posters which portrayed the past and present of the United States. There were twenty-six of the posters, and they were accompanied by a portfolio in which the pupils explained their meaning.

The entire series was given to the Junior Red Cross with the request that it be sent to a school in some foreign country.

History Made Real.

The 7A grade has been "Making History Real" by enacting the scenes of the stirring campaign of 1840 and also the national Republican and Democratic conventions of 1924.

They have written original stories of the events, have written and delivered speeches in statesmanlike manner and have issued illustrated booklets with unique designs and clever cartoons. The cartoons have been reproduced by Harold Knox.

The material for re-enacting the Democratic national convention was supplied by George Robb Ellison, who attended the convention as a delegate from the fourth district of Missouri. The material for the Republican National Convention was supplied by W. C. Pierce, delegate at large to the Cleveland meet.

The aim of the teacher, Mrs. Theodore Gray, was to make history more realistic and to create in her pupils a greater pride and interest in the affairs of their country through a better understanding if its institutions, achievements and problems.

Applied to Other Subjects.

The topic method was used, with pictures and illustrations, biography, socialized recitations, and dramatization. The source of material was the text of Beard and Bagley; "The Nation's History," by Leonard and Jacobs; "The Making of Our Country," by Burnham; the Literary Digest, Current Events and books and magazines in the homes and the Maryville Public Library.

The study of grammar, reading, public speaking, penmanship and art was correlated with the history project.

The Republican National Convention met in the 7A grade with the following youthful poiticians:

Chairman of the convention, Joyce Johnson; secretary, Reba Butler; principal speakers, Helena Sloop, presenting Calvin Coolidge for nomination for President; Arthur Pugsley, seconding the presentation; Arine Sherman, presenting Charles G. Dawes for nomination as vice-president; Maurice Jackson, seconding the presentation; Reba Buter, the party platform; Lucy Lloyd, the party principles; Beatrice Campbell, call of the convention; Walter Irby, where convention was held; Louise Masters and Edwin Dawson, explaining cartoons for the coming elections. Other delegates to the convention were Olive Bush, Katherine Eisenman, Julia Aley, Roberta Webb, La Verne Liston, George Belt, Leland Pivaral Harlan Strong and Kenneth Rinehart.

The Democratic Leaders.

The Democratic convention had the following principals:

Chairman of the convention, Ford Bradley; secretary, Ruby Watt; principal speakers, Billy Garrett, mayor of New York City; Mary Roberts presents William Gibbs McAdoo for President; Virginia Lucas, seconds the presentation; Ralph Westfall, presents Alfred E. Smith; Jimmy Jackson seconds the presentation; Eizabeth Price presents John W. Davis; Donald Liston seconds the presentation; Gladys Bartram gives the Democratic platform; Maude Bryant gives Democratic principles; Mildred Sorrie, comparison of party with Republican; Pearl Wright, honest government; Elizabeth Holaday presents Charles W. Bryan for vice-president. Other delegates to the convention were Mattie McKee, Audrey Dinsmore, Harold Knox, Carl Wiles, Garold Meadows, Franklin Benge, Charles Wagner, Donald Wilcox and Roy Holaday.

What Shall Our Schools Teach?

By DAVID STARR JORDAN
President Emeritus of Leland Stanford Junior University.

I suppose that your question refers to the elementary and high schools. I should say that these should teach, first, English, and in such a way as to help young people to express themselves clearly. I think that science should be included and that it should be taught, both observant and experimental, not by lectures with or without experiments, nor by recitations, but by direct contact with the material.

We know that biological study in the schools has been gradually deteriorating since Agassiz's time, as it is much easier to give information than it is to teach students to observe and think for themselves. History should be taught if teachers can find out a way of teaching real truth in regard to the growth of men and not cling to the old lies of the descriptions of campaigns and dynasties.

Mathematics should have its place, not with the view of the solution of puzzles, but to induce pupils to think of realities.

Algebra and plane geometry have an important part, but these are usually continued too far into the matter of puzzles. I think too much of our energy in school has been devoted to learning languages, but French, German and Latin should be furnished to those who can use them. I think that morals can be most successfully taught by showing the child how righteousness looks when it is lived.

So Ruth Is Dead! Pal of Students Is Gone Forever

And so Ruth is dead!

The happiness of graduation days at the Maryville High School has given way to sorrow, for the friend of all has crossed the Great Divide.

Ruth died early today. The cause of her death is undetermined. She was found lying upon the floor, her eyes peacefully closed, and her smiling face turned toward the bright sunlight.

She was well known in the class room and a favorite of all. She did her duty well, upheld the standards of Maryville High School and will be sadly missed by the students next year.

Ruth was a good kitten, according to Eldon Collins who wrote her obituary.

Lafayette District Employes 2 Teachers

The school board of the Lafayette consolidated district, near Guilford, has employed Miss F. Lois Bladock of Albany as principal and Miss Lilburn James, also of Albany, as the grade teacher.

The Lafayette district has an enumeration of only fifty-three but maintains a high school, with a levy for the coming year of 60 cents on the $100 valuation. There are a few more boys than girls in the district.

P. T. A. Is Organized at Franklin School

Branch Circle There Starts With Forty-One Members—Mrs. L. A. Myers President.

The third branch circle of the Maryville Parent-Teacher Association was organized Thursday at the Franklin school Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Myers as president, Mrs. Harry Hartness as secretary, and Mrs. Alfred McNeal as treasurer.

Branch circles already had been organized at the Jefferson and Garfield schools. The attendance at the Franklin school was the largest of the three, forty-one being present.

Rural Commencement Here to Be Monday

Commencement exercises for the rural eighth grade graduates of Polk Township, and for any others who may wish to receive their diplomas here, will be held at the Maryville High School at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Between forty and fifty pupils are expected to take part.

Will Vote a Third Time at Skidmore

Bond Issue Of $85,000 For New High School To Be Submitted Again June 3, After Two Defeats.

A third election to vote on a bond issue of $85,000 for a new high school building for the Skidmore consolidated district has been called by the district's board of directors, June 3 having been set as the date.

The bonds have been twice defeated, the second time by a slightly larger margin than the first.

The third election will be held at the primary school building, just east of the old building, in Skidmore. Judges will be L. D. Jordan, Fred Barrett and Lloyd Twaddell.

MYRTLE TREE SCHOOL ENDS

MANY VISITORS ATTEND CLOSING EXERCISES

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

4-H Sewing Club Girls Also Give Demonstration—Miss Grace Petty, Teacher, to California

A basket dinner, awarding of 4-H Sewing Club prizes and a program by the pupils constituted the closing exercises yesterday of Myrtle Tree school, one of the best rural schools in the county and used as a demonstration unit by the State Teachers College.

In addition to the residents of the entire community, the guests included President Uel W. Lamkin, H. T. Phillips and Miss Mary Keith of the State Teachers College faculty; Mrs. Ross Fleetwood; Miss Bina Slaughter of the University of Missouri agricultural extension service; Mary Ruth New; and Misses Mary Green, Susie Doebbelling, Dona Lower, Iva Giffin, Donna Kinman, Mildred New, Lelia Boone, Beulah Shellman and Jessie Bennett, State Teachers College students who have completed a five-hour course in practice teaching at Myrtle Tree.

Everett O'Day and John O'Connell were the eighth grade pupils recommended for graduation from the school.

Mrs. Fleetwood and Miss Slaughter were judges for the 4-H Sewing Club demonstration and prizes were awarded as follows:

Hand towels: first, Zetah Kelley; second Evelyn Dowden.

Tea cloths: first Zetah Kelley; second, Dorothy Dowden.

Pillow cases: first, Evelyn Dowden; second, Zetah Kelley.

Laundry bags: first, Zetah Kelley; second, Evelyn Dowden.

Aprons: first, Evelyn Dowden; second, Dorothy Dowden.

The program by the pupils was as follows:

Pep songs—School.

Recitation, "Our School"—Lloyd Dowden.

Dialogue—"Uncle Jonas," A and B class.

Recitation—Everett O'Day.

Sewing Club Demonstrations and Fashion Show—4-H Club girls.

Recitation—"Twin Brother," Donald Dowden.

Recitation—"Arithmetic," Florence O'Connell.

Good Cheer Songs—School.

"Who's Who in Myrtle Tree for Perfect Attendance," Robert Taylor, Evelyn Dowden, Dorothy Dowden and Lloyd Dowden.

May Pole Dance—D, C and B classes.

Myrtle Tree will continue as a demonstration school next year, together with Martha Washington school.

Miss Grace Petty, regular teacher at Myrtle Tree during the past term, will leave Tuesday for Berkeley, Cal., where she will attend the University of California. Next year she expects to teach in or near San Diego, the home of her mother, Mrs. Jesse F. Petty.

Three New Schools to Be in Wayne County

Piedmont, Mo., May 22. (United Press).—Four new schools, aggregating a cost of $30,000 will be built in Wayne county this year. They will be located at Wappapello, Leeper, Cascade, and Brunot.

"Be Strong, Be of Service," Says High School Valedictory

By Miss Frances Remus.

Delivered last night at the commencement exercises of Maryville High School.

The word valedictorian as you know, is derived from the Latin language. But I wonder if you also know that in the literal Latin it has the meaning—to say, be strong, be of service.

This message seems very appropriate for us, the graduating class of '26, to say to you, fellow students and to ourselves who have just reached the first important milestone on our life's highway.

High School life is rightly pictured as one of the happiest experiences in life. But even here we have our ups and downs, our responsibilities to face, our decisions for right or wrong to make. This is one of the most important periods for molding character. These four years lay the foundation for our future life. Surely then there is a need for strength and a desire to be of service here. So we, do say to you—'be strong, be useful.'

If our lives are secure and sturdy all enduring foundations, who have we to thank? High School students are often considered thoughtless, irresponsible, ungrateful. But we are now able to look back seriously over our four years of high school life and we do realize and appreciate what our faculty, the School Board, and, above all, our parents have done for us. We know to whom our thanks are due and humbly, gratefully we do thank you.

The Valedictory is always supposed to be the farewell of the graduates. But we do not want to say farewell. It is such a sad—such a final sound. In our case we claim that farewell would be a bit ironical. For we are coming back—not once or twice, but many times.

The French have a word which so much better fits this occasion. Their word—au revoir—has the meaning—'till we meet again.'

So in behalf of the graduates of '26—to the faculty, the School Board, and the student body of the Maryville High School, we say 'Au revoir.'

L. M. Fryar New Head of Ravenwood Alumni

Mrs. Clyde Adcock and Elizabeth Flynn Other Officers Elected at Jubilee Banquet.

L. M. Fryar was elected president of the alumni association of Ravenwood High School at the second annual Jubilee Anniversary banquet, held at the Odd Fellows Hall in Ravenwood last Saturday. Other officers are Mrs. Clyde Adcock, vice-president, and Elizabeth Flynn, secretary and treasurer.

The business meeting of the alumni was presided over by the retiring president, Eldon E. Steiger, now superintendent of the Ravenwood Consolidated Schools.

About fifty-one alumni were seated at the banquet table. In addition were four members of the school board and five of the school faculty. The P. T. A. had charge of the tables and members of the high school orchestra furnished the music.

A radio program of talks, music and songs completed the entertainment. Out-of-town alumni present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton, Junction City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Tebow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tebow and Miss Helen Tebow, Maryville; Curtis Bishop and Willard Warden, King City; Mark Modglin, St. Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cook, Maryville.

Forty Pupils Finish Eighth Grade Here

Eighteen Boys and Twenty-Two Girls Will Compose Part of Next Fall's Freshman Class.

Forty pupils have completed their course of studies in the 8-A grade of the Washington School and will enter the Maryville High School next fall as beginning freshmen. Eighteen are boys and twenty-two are girls. Miss Mary Ford is the teacher of the class.

The boys that enter High School are: Sam Albright, Arthur Brewer, Robert Carlson, Edward Clary, Junior Gray, John Henry Heath, Raymond Hopp, Richard Litsch, Bruce Rogers, Verno Schimming, William Stilwell, Herbert Swanson, Harold Trueblood, Donald Warner, Elwood Williams, Harlan Wood, John Thornhill, Leland Thornhill.

The girls are: Maxine Abbott, Nellie Barton, Shirley Bennett, Marie Davis, Dorothy DeNeen, Velma Eisenman, Bertha Garten, Opal Hawkins, Viola Henderson, Mildred Hotchkin, Iola Hull, Mildred Jensen, Helen Kelly, Margaret Knox, Virginia Larmer, Laura Murdock, Arvella Shelton, Ola Slagle, Eudora Smith, Eleanor Stanfield, Helen Ulmer, Gladys Middleton.

GRADUATE OF 1876 WRITES

CALVIN MCNEW IN SCHOOL HERE 50 YEARS AGO.

SENDS A GRADE CARD

Early Alumnus, Now In California, Had Planned To Attend Commencement But Was Prevented.

Calvin McNew, who attended the Maryville Public School fifty years ago, now residing at Dinuba, Cal., sent a letter to L. L. St. Clair, principal of the Maryville High School, stating that he had planned to be here for the graduating exercises but as it had proved impossible for him to attend he was sending a report card, the first issue to be made in Maryville.

In part he said:

"It has long been my desire to visit the Maryville schools on the closing day this year but circumstances will not permit.

"My reason for wanting to return this year is, it is a noted anniversary of my last attendance of a school, which was in Maryville.

"At the last end of my term in school, individual report cards were issued to the pupils—the first to be issued by the Maryville Public Schools. I still have my card in preservation and intend to exhibit it at the closing exercises this year. The card would undoubtedly be a great curiosity and I would be pleased to send it to you for an exhibition and comparison with the present ones. It is probably the only card of this issue in existence by the Maryville Public Schools."

The card which he sent shows a total of eighteen subjects, of which most are elementary. They were reading, spelling, mental arithmetic, practical arithmetic, orthography, algebra, analysis, United States History, natural history, drawing, geography, natural philosophy, geometry, civil government, higher arithmetic, Latin and Grammar.

The Maryville schools now offer all of these courses in addition to twenty-nine others.

REGRETS FOR PARENTS, TOO

A SENIOR CLASS "DAD" JOINS IN BACKWARD LOOK.

MANY THINGS UNDONE

More Frequent Visiting, More Co-Operation With Teachers and School Board Are Urged.

Editor Democrat-Forum and Tribune:

I want to congratulate you on the High School edition of your paper Thursday. That was mighty fine, and shows the D-F is intensely interested in our high school.

I was very much impressed with the articles written by the seniors, to the freshmen, in which advice was mingled with no few regrets on the part of the Seniors for the things they now look back and realize they could have done, but I am wondering if the students are alone in this regard, and if the parents cannot get in on this, and we, too, can look back over this period and see where we have made mistakes, and left undone many things that we, too, should have done.

Open confession is good for the soul, so it is said, and as one parent of the senior class I am going to confess that there are many things I regret while Donald was in High School, some of which are: I haven't attended the Parent-Teachers meetings as I should have; I haven't visited the school as I should; and I don't feel that I have given the faculty and teachers the close co-operation that I should have, and been as closely in touch with the schools as I might have.

I am wondering if I am not one of many parents who were satisfied to turn all the responsibility of the teaching and training of their children over to the teachers and faculty.

I am satisfied they are capable to be trusted in this regard, but no doubt they have met and handled a multitude of problems in the schools which concerned our children, that they would have welcomed our help, interest, and co-operation.

When something goes wrong at school, I know it's easy to stay at home and criticise the teachers and everybody, but we shouldn't; we should go to the school, face the problems, and help with the solution, instead of leaving it to someone else to do.

The faculty and Teachers, if I judge them correctly, do not resent the kindly interest in the child manifested by frequent visiting of the schools and by suggestions in the proper spirit with a mutual understanding of the child. In fact, I think that spirit is not only keenly sought after, but is much desired by the Faculty and Teachers, and with such a mutual interest on the part of parent and teachers in the child, who would question but there would be better results on the part of all concerned.

Like the Seniors, "if I have any advice to give to the Freshmen," or any other grade, I would advise the parents to get in closer touch with the high school, know more of the inside working of the school, co-operate with faculty and teachers, and share with them the responsibilities they are compelled to bear, helping to solve the many problems that confront them every day.

With this kind of loyalty to the school, the teachers, school board, and all concerned, the school will be greatly benefitted, and you will, on "graduation day," not be writing regrets, as a senior parent, as I am doing.

W. E. GOFORTH,
Maryville, Mo.

Industrial Art in the Rural Schools: The School Fair Proves Most Popular Feature With Pupils

(The following is a true account of a part of the industrial art work in two rural schools of Gentry county; the Carmack, five miles west of Albany, 1921 and 1922, and the McClanahan, seven miles east of Ravenwood, 1923, 1924 and 1925.)

By Bernadine Yadon.

The teaching of Industrial Art in the rural school seems to be growing more and more. That is as it should be. Children in the rural communities are just as much entitled to the privileges of using the saw and hammer during school periods as the children of the cities or towns. They make it a study there, why not do so in the country?

The work should be supervised but not in such a way as to curb the initiative of the child nor make the completed object the work of the supervisor instead of the work of the pupil.

Equipment and material may at times be hard to get but if one makes use of a number of ideas, whether original or otherwise, even those difficulties can be overcome.

A School Fair Decided On.

For instance; a group of rural pupils decided they would like to have a school fair, the first of its kind in the township. They had willing minds, but no money. Tools and materials—all lacking. They set to work in a business-like manner, electing their captain, who in turn appointed three committees. Each committee was pledged to bring in a certain amount of money by any method approved by the captain and teacher.

Group One supervised a candy sale, just as one would a box or pie social, the candy being donated by the girls of the community.

Group Two bought several hundred five-cent articles and put them in a fish-pond. The fishers paid a dime for license to fish. (Some of the boys and girls were behind the curtain to hang the "fish" on the hook when the "luck-hunters" dropped the line over).

Group Three had a special time set for "Tag Day." They, however, insisted upon selling the tags at night to patrons at a Farmers Meeting. It was all the same to them for they got their money.

Proceeds Pay for Equipment.

With the proceeds from all three sales they were able to buy the equipment and supplies needed.

For coping saw work they used thin pine boards from goods or grocery boxes. These are somewhat hard to find now, therefore, I would advise buying the three ply boards used for panels, etc. The three-ply boards do not split or break off when one has the pattern almost cut out, thereby saving time and temper.

From this material they made many articles such as book ends, toys, bird houses, boats, window and door-stops, models of modern homes, and various agricultural models.

After the fair the articles were sold at auction. The money was used to buy school ground equipment which the boys and men made.

Later, another live group was asked to compete with six other schools in a Township Fair. They responded in a one hundred per cent chorus.

First each boy and girl worked a quilt block (10x10 inches) in the school colors.

Girls Have Sack Social.

In order to get the money they need ed to carry on the work the girls "refereed" a sack social and the boys sold tickets to raffle off the school quilt.

The girls brought suppers in sacks which had already been "dolled" up for the occasion. Some were clowns, others bouquets of flowers, while others were either kings or queens. These were auctioned off at the close of a short program.

Towels, pillow tops, table runners, aprons, napkins, laundry bags, buffet sets, and center pieces were bought at the ten-cent store for the girls of all grades to work for the display. Doll clothes, needle-books, hot dish mats, and kitchen holders were made by some of the smaller children.

In the meantime the boys were busy making models of play ground equipment, airplanes, ships, Red Cross ambulances, and boats; all of which were

(Continued on page 8)

14 Seniors Average Above 90 in Grades

Of Eighty-Three Who Started In Maryville High School Four Years Ago, Sixty Finished Last Night.

The original roll of the advanced senior class, which was graduated last night from Maryville High School was made up of eighty-three students. Sixty completed the course.

The students who made a grade of 90 and above for their four years of high school work are:

Frances Remus, 97.51; Verneta Moore, 94.5; Ralph Graves, 94.39; Gertrude Wray, 94.25; Audrey Linthicum, 94.06; Harold Lee Yates, 92.82; Evelyn Evans, 92.72; Ruth Jensen, 92.44; Ruth Bush, 91.85; Alene Bolin, 91.75; Mary Todd, 90.91; Harriet Miller, 90.62; Virginia Curfman, 90.45; Robert Porter, 90.

Oliver October

By George Barr McCutcheon

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Oliver October Baxter, Jr., was born on a vile October day. His parents were prominent in the commercial, social and spiritual life of the town of Rumley. His father was proprietor of the hardware store. The night that Oliver October was born a gypsy queen reads his father's fortune and tells him what a wonderful future his son has before him, but after the reading, the gypsy becomes angry and leaves the house in a rage after telling Mr. Baxter that his son will never reach the age of thirty, and he will be hanged for a crime of which he is not guilty.

CHAPTER II.

Ten Years Later.

Ten years passed, years of change and growth—Rumley had not stood still during the decade. It was the proud boast of its most enterprising citizen, Silas Link, that it had done a great deal better than Chicago; it had tripled its population.

Oliver Baxter, Sr., owned one of the new business "blocks" on Clay street. It was known as the Baxter block, erected in 1896.

Mary Baxter died of typhoid fever when young Oliver was nearing seven. Her untimely demise revived the half-forgotten prophecy of the gypsy fortune-teller. People looked severely at each other and in hushed tones discussed the inexorable ways of fate. It was the first "sign" that young Oliver's fortune was coming true.

Of an entirely different nature was the agitation created by the unrighteous behavior of Josephine Sage, who had finally succumbed to the lure of the stage, leaving her husband and child, in order to gratify here life's ambition. Half the women in town, on learning that she was going to Chicago for a brief visit with her folks, went around to the parsonage to kiss her good-by. Excoriation and a stream of "I told you so's" were bestowed upon the pretty young wife and mother when it became known that she was not coming back.

Herbert Sage was stunned, bewildered. . . . . She wrote him from Chicago at the end of the first week of what was to have been a fortnight's visit to her mother. She was leaving at once for New York, where she had been promised a trial by one of the greatest American producers. A month later came a telegram from her saying she was rehearsing a part in a new piece that was sure to be the "hit of the season."

"You will be proud of me, Herby," she wrote, "because I will take mighty good care that you never have any reason to be ashamed of me or for me to be ashamed of myself. You know what I mean. I don't suppose I will say my prayers as often as I did when you were around to remind me of them, but I will be a good girl just the same."

That was four years ago. Her confidence in herself had been justified, and, for all we know, the same may be said of Herbert Sage's confidence in her. She had the talent, the voice, the beauty, and above all, the magnetism, and so there was no holding her back.

For two successive seasons she appeared in a Chicago theater, following long New York runs of the pieces in which she was playing.

Finally, in one of her letters announcing a prospective engagement in London, she put the question to him: "Do you want to get a divorce from me, Herby?" His reply was terse and brought from her the following undignified but manifestly sincere telegram. "Neither do I, so we'll stick till the cows come home. Sailing Friday. Will cable. Much love."

She made a "hit" in London in the big musical success of that season. They liked her so well over there that they wouldn't let her go back to the States.

She was greatly missed by little Oliver October. For some reason—perhaps she did not explain it herself—at any rate, she did not go to the trouble of speculating—she had taken a tremendous fancy to the child. This small boy of five or six was the only being in town with whom she could play to her heart's content, and she made the most of him. Her own tiny baby, Jane, interested but did not amuse her.

Oliver was always to have a warm corner in her heart for the gay Aunt Josephine, but new diverting games reduced his passionate longing for her to a mild but pleasant memory. Perhaps, too, her own daughter had something to do with Josephine's fading from Oliver's mind.

For Janie Sage, at the age of six, was by far the prettiest and the most sought after young lady in Rumley. Oliver was her chosen swain, and many were the battles he fought in her defense.

The time came when Oliver October Baxter, age ten, had to be told what was in store for him if he did not mend his ways. For, be it here recorded, Oliver not only possessed a quick temper, but a surprisingly sanguinary way of making it felt.

He was a rugged, freckle-faced youngster with curly brown hair, a pair of stout legs, and a couple of hard little fists, with which he made his temper felt.

It was after witnessing a particularly ferocious battle between Oliver and Sammy Parr, that Joseph Sikes and Silas Link decided that the boy must be warned of the fate that awaited him if his awful temper was not curbed.

And so it came to pass that young Oliver October learned what was in store for him if his "fortune" came true. In the presence of his father, his good friend, Mr. Sage, who had opposed telling the boy, and the Messrs. Link and Sikes, he was made to realize the vastness of the dark and terrifying shadow that hung over him.

When they had finished, he cleared his throat. "I wish my ma was here," he said, his lip trembling.

"Amen to that," said Mr. Sage, fervently.

"Amen!" repeated Mr. Link in his most professional voice.

Mr. Sage laid a hand on the boy's shoulder. "Do you say your prayers every night, Oliver?"

"Yes, sir—I do."

"Well—er—if Brother Baxter doesn't mind, and if you gentlemen will excuse, me I think I will go upstairs with Oliver and—and listen to his prayer."

A little later on, the tall, spare pastor sat on the side of young Oliver's trundle bed and talked in a confidential whisper.

"I am going to tell you something, Oliver, and I want you to believe it. Nobody on this earth can foretell the future. All that talk about your being hung some day is poppycock—pure poppycock. Don't you believe a word of it. I came upstairs with you just for the purpose of telling you this—not really to hear your prayers. Now don't you feel better?"

"Yes, sir," said Oliver. "I do."

"What I want you to do, Oliver, is to go on—leading a—er—regular boy's life. Do the things that are right and square, be honest and fearless—and no harm will ever come to you. Now, turn over and go to sleep, there's a good boy."

And the kind-hearted minister went downstairs feeling that he had given the poor lad something besides the gallows to think about.

It is not the purpose of the narrator of this story to deal at length with the deeds, exploits, mishaps and sensations of Oliver October as a child. He was seventeen when he left Rumley high school and became a freshman at the state university. The last of the three decades alloted to him by the gypsy was shorn of its first twelve months when he received his degree. As. Mr. Sikes announced to Reverend Sage at the conclusion of the commencement exercises, he had less than nine more years to live at the very outside—a gloomy statement that drew from the proud and happy minister an unusually harsh rejoinder.

"You ought to be kicked all the way home for saying such a thing as that, Joe Sikes." Turning to the slim, pretty girl who walked beside him across the June-warmed campus, he said comfortingly: "Don't mind this old croaker, Jane dear."

A word in passing about Jane Sage. Slender, graceful, slightly above medium height, just turning into young womanhood, she was an extremely pretty girl.

She adored Oliver October. There had been a time when she was his sweetheart, but that was ages ago—when both of them were young! Now he was supposed to be engaged to a girl in the graduating class— and Jane was going to be an old maid—so the childish romance was over.

Late in the fall of 1911, young Oliver, having passed the age of twenty-one, packed his bag and trunk, shook the dust of Rumley from his feet, and accepted a position in the construction department of a Chicago engineering investment concern.

Early in 1913 he was sent to China by his company on a mission that kept him in the Orient for nearly a year and a half. A week before Christmas, 1914, the Rumley Dispatch came out with the announcement—under a double head—that Oliver October Baxter was returning from the Far East, where he had been engaged in the most stupendous enterprise ever undertaken by American capital.

When he arrived, he was met at the depot by a delegation.

"I can't believe my eyes—no, sir, I can't," cried old Oliver, quaveringly as he wrung his son's hand. "You're back again, alive and sound."

"You bet I'm alive," answered Oliver October, laying his arm over the old man's shoulder and patting his back. "It's mighty good to see you, and it's wonderful to be back in the old town again. Hello, Uncle Joe! Well, you see they haven't hung me yet."

"And they ain't going to if I can help it," roared Mr. Sikes, pumping Oliver's arm vigorously. "Not on your life! It's all fixed, Oliver. We've got you the appointment of city civil engineer of Rumley."

"You needn't worry about that, father. I'll not accept the position."

Mr. Baxter brightened. "You won't? Good for you! That'll show Joe Sikes and Silas Link they can't run everything."

Presently they drew up in front of the Baxter residence, and as they did so an uncommonly pretty girl opened the front door.

"Hello, Oliver!" she cried.

"Hello, Jane!" he shouted back, as he ran up the steps. "Gee! It's great to see you. And, my goodness, what a big girl you are!"

He was holding her warm, strong hands in his own; they were looking straight into each other's eyes.

"You haven't grown much," she said slowly. "Except that you are a man and not a boy."

"That's it," he cried. "The difference in you is that you're a woman and not a girl."

"Come in," she said, with a queer dignity that she herself did not understand.

When he came downstairs, after having unpacked his bags and scattered the contents all over the room, he found the "company" already assembled. As might have been expected, the guests included Rev. Mr. Sage, Mr. Sikes and Mr. Link, and one outsider, the mayor of Rumley, Mr. Samuel Belding.

"What's this I hear?" demanded the latter sternly, as he shook hands with the young man. "Your father's just been telling us you won't accept the distinguished honor the city of Rumley has conferred upon you. What's the matter with it?"

"The truth of the matter is," Oliver answered seriously, "I have other plans. I'm going Over There in February with the Canadians. It's all settled. I'm to have my old job back when the war is over."

"But it's not our war!" cried Mr. Sikes.

"It's everybody's war," spoke young Oliver out of the very depths of his soul. "We will be in it some day. Oh, I'll come back, never fear. You see, Uncle Joe, I've just got to pull through alive and well, so that I can be hung when my time comes."

(To Be Continued)

Parnell

(Willing Workers)

The following Parnellites transacted business in Maryville Wednesday: Dr. Day, H. Conrad, A. J. Roof, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Felton, Mrs. Clifford Herndon, Lena Foland, Ruth Barnes, E. J. Klaas, E. M. McCarty, Virgil Crenshaw, Father Odilo and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bird.

Leslie Knickerboeker of Guilford has been visiting his uncle, C. O. Harmon this week.

T. M. Cox, John Boedecker and J. C. Clutter attended a banquet of the M. F. A. at Maryville Thursday evening.

J. W. Herndon of Maryville transacted busniess in Parnell Friday.

Mrs. Julia Jones, Mrs. W. C. Nelson and Miss Miriam Owings attended a meeting of the D. A. R.'s at Maryville Thursday afternoon.

Miss Elva Wilson went to Maryville Friday to spend the week end with Miss Berniece Cox.

John Hood of Oklahoma is visiting his brother, Dr. P. E. Hood.

The Willing Workers met Thursday with Mrs. A. F. Hall. Roll call was responded to with tributes to American soldiers. Articles appropriate for Memorial Day thoughts were given by Mrs. J. S. Matteson and Mrs. E. J. Klaas. After a short business session dainty and appetizing refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Beatrice Hall.

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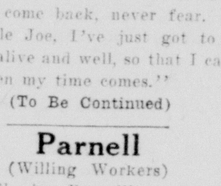

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Reunited

Fifteen months ago Miss Hadwick Gerstenacker, 15, (above) came to Dayton, O., to visit her mother (below), who had come as an immigrant from Germany a year or so previously. Federal immigration officials decided the girl must be deported as the German quota was exhausted. Then her mother married an American-born citizen, and became Mrs. Weaver of New Lebanon, O. So now her daughter can stay as long as she likes.

Nodaway County Farmers, Through Keeping of Records, Demonstrate That Corn and Hay Can Be Marketed Very Successfully to Themselves By Feeding Beef Cattle.

(Continued from Page 1).

were bought in an auction at Maryville last winter. On December 31 they averaged 343 pounds and including the feed, to that date, the cost was $8.60 a hundredweight. Since December 31, they have made a gain of 2.06 pounds per day, or a total of 286 pounds. During that time, they consumed 22.6 bushels of corn, 3.6 bushels of oats and a small amount of cottonseed meal and alfalfa hay. The cost of 100 pounds gain, not crediting pork, was $6.50. They needed to sell for $7.32 a hundredweight to pay all expenses. They were valued at $8.60 per hundred by Mr. Fiquet.

Jones Steers Good Ones.

In commenting on these cattle, Mr. Fiquet stated that they were an attractive bunch of little yearlings that showed they had been handled in about the right way. He said that they were the kind of cattle that could be finished with about sixty more days feeding.

In comparing Mr. Jones' feed record with that on the first bunch of cattle at the Evans farm, it was brought out that Mr. Jones had made 286 pounds of gain on these calves with twenty-two bushels of corn and three bushels of oats, while Mr. Evans had made only 318 pounds gain with forty-two bushels of corn. This shows that young growing cattle make more efficient use of grain than more mature cattle.

Mr. Jones plans to feed these cattle until about the middle of July.

The last stop on the tour was made at the farm of Emmett Scott where twenty-nine choice Hereford calves had been finished for the market. This bunch of cattle was the fattest seen on the tour. They were bought October 10 on the St. Joseph market, averaged 463 pounds and cost $9.34 laid down at the farm. In the 220-day feeding period, they gained 2.1 pounds a day and doubled their weight. The calves had been fed on a ration of corn and alfalfa hay, with small amounts of oats, bran, cottonseed and linseed meal. They had consumed fifty bushels of corn and 1,133 pounds of alfalfa hay per steer. The cost of 100 pounds gain, not crediting pork, was $10.10. After deducting $6 per head pork credit, the cost of 100 pounds gain on the cattle was $8.81. It was necessary for the cattle to sell for $9.46 at the feedlot to pay all expenses. Mr. Vance put a value of $9.50 a hundredweight on the cattle. He stated that while they were not completely finished, they were carrying sufficient fat to meet market requirements.

Pay Good Grain Price.

The cost of 100 pounds gain on this bunch of cattle was considerably higher than on the calves fed by Mr. Jones. The difference was due to the fact that Mr. Scott's cattle were much fatter. This shows that the fatter cattle become, the more expensive are the gains. It must also be borne in mind that Mr. Scott's cattle were charged $18 per ton for the hay they consumed, as compared with $12 per ton for most of the other cattle seen.

Mr. Scott stated that these cattle had made the biggest daily gain during the last thirty days of the feeding period. He intends to feed them thirty days longer.

Records were kept by Fred Kemper of Graham and Harry Mitchell of Skidmore but these cattle have already been marketed.

Kemper And Mitchell Records.

Mr. Kemper fed thirty-nine yearling cattle which were bought on the Kansas City market August 12. They averaged 482 pounds and cost $6.51 a hundredweight at the feedlot. They were on pasture and stalks until February 5. After that time they were fed fourteen bushels of corn and 1,026 pounds of a poor quality of sweet clover hay. They were sold on the St. Joseph market the latter part of April for $7.59 per hundred, after deducting selling costs. They returned $12.38 a head over cost.

Mr. Mitchell fed twenty two-year-old steers that averaged 924 pounds and cost $6.72, laid down at the feedlot. They made a daily gain of 2.08 pounds a day on a ration of corn, cottonseed meal and alfalfa hay. They averaged 1,288 pounds when they were marketed in April and they sold for $8.37 per hundredweight on the St. Joseph market, after deducting freight and commission. They showed a profit of $14.94 a head, after paying all expenses.

To Valet for Mules to Get Free Ocean Voyage

St. Louis, Mo., May 22, (United Press).—Ten St. Louis University students will go to Europe this summer in a novel manner.

Starting from East St. Louis about July 15, they will escort a drove of mules from the National Stockyards to Norfolk, Va., an dembark with their charges for Barcelona, Spain. The sea trip will take about 18 days.

In Spain the students may go wherever they will but must arrive in Naples after four weeks for free transportation home. In addition, they are paid $1 a day while in actual charge of the mules.

Miss Mabel Raines, who has been an instructor in the Rock Port High School, returned last night to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines.

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The seats are wider, the windows larger, the doors much broader. All features you'll certainly appreciate when you inspect rival cars of this price.

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Get the utmost for your money. Ride in this car . . . test it in comparison to the value others offer. In fairness to yourself come in and see this remarkable automobile; buy no car until you do.

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Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination to the office of County Clerk of Nodaway County at the August Primaries.
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Independence Township.

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FOR SALE—90-day yellow white cap seed corn; home grown.—Holt Supply Co.

FOR SALE—Nancy Hall sweet potato plants, 50c a 100.—Farmers 50-18.

FOR SALE—All kinds vegetable plants, cheap.—814 South Saunders, Hanamo 3483.

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Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 240-265 Farmers 97-97½

TURNER

THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

LOST 10

LOST—Dealer's License plates No. D-124B and D-124D.—Dysart Motor Co., Maitland, Mo. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Un-used Transportation

Before you buy your used car let us show you what values we have in Fords—open and closed models. Yes! We trade.

Terms if desired

See Fred Newlon

MCDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 768

Guaranteed

FORD USED CARS

1—1925 Sedan, cord tires.
1—1925 Coupe, 5 balloon tires.
2—1924 Coupes, cord tires.
1—1925 Touring, starter, demountable rims.
1—Fordson Tractor.

Barmann Auto Co.

FOR SALE
Cheap for Cash
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Ford Tudor.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1922 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Ton Truck.
1919 Dodge Ton Truck.
1922 Ford Delivery Truck.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.

BUICK CARS

1924—Buick 6 roadster.
1924—Ford Sedan.
Chevrolet Baby Grand Sedan.
GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe; new brass bed and springs.—Call Hanamo 3437.

Dodge Brothers

1923 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Dodge Coupe.
1924 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Ford Tudor.
Dodge Roadster.
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

HUDSON ESSEX

1925 Ford Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Essex Touring.
1924 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

OUTSTANDING

Used Car Values

1925—Ford Fordor Sedan, 5 Balloon Tires, 2 heaters, bumpers and other extras.
1923—Dodge Touring, new tires, mechanical condition, A-1.
1923—Durant Touring, new paint, good Tires and Excellent Motor.
1919—Studebaker Touring, newly painted. Good condition throughout. Good Rubber.
1922—Ford Truck, 3 bodies, priced to sell.
1921—Ford Touring; fine condition.
1919—Ford Coupe; a bargain.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

Maryville, Mo.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Is your refrigerator in condition for the summer?
We can repair or re-line it.

CALL US.

HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

COAL ICE FEED AND WOOD

WM. EVERHART
We Are At Your Service.

Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY

READ For used cars WANT ADS

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED FEMALE 26

LADIES—Make big money at home addressing cards. Experience not required. 2c stamp for particulars.—Mid-West Service, 6248 University Ave, Room C87, Chicago.

LADIES—Earn extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings particulars.—Interstate Co., 304 West 83 St., Room Y237, Chicago.

LADIES:
Earn $40 weekly in your own town selling needed article for women, no competition. Free instruction. Write Dept. X,
GOTTESMAN & CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

MEN—Take up Barbering. Wages are big. Work clean, light and easy. Barbers in demand everywhere.—Write Moler Barber College, 544 Main St., Kansas City.

$25 weekly easy, spare time, addressing cards at home. No experience. Particulars 2c stamp.—Madison Service, 123 West Madison, Dept. 1448, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED by nationally known company to act as local distributor of their products. Highly profitable and permanent business. Every cooperation given. Experience unnecessary. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 1329-33 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—$7.00 an hour actually earned in spare time selling for the largest direct-to-wearer shoe firm in the world. $5.00 values at $2.95. Write quick for free particulars.—The Double-Wear Shoe Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

WANTED—Family washings to do at home. Have electric washer.—Call Mrs. Warren Antrim, Farmers 215-14, 309 East Edwards.

INSURANCE 21

Realty Abstract and Loan Co.

Real Estate, Loan and Insurance Agents. Abstracts made and extended.
Let us loan your money.
Hanamo 299.
108½ E. 3rd St. Maryville, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

CHICKS REDUCED

S. C. White Leghorn chicks from highest egg bred strain in existance, $10 100, prompt shipment guaranteed. Order quick.

Logans Leghorn Farm, Parnell, Mo.

PUREBRED Chicks for June, $10 per 100—Custom Hatching, 3c per egg.—Gray's Hatchery, 402 East 6th Street, Maryville, Mo.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Fall Duroc Boars. Good, double vaccinated.—Lawrence Ogden.

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred Poland China boars.—David Lehmer, Farmers 068-13.

FOR SALE—Fall boars. Spotted Poland Chinas, Sired by Grand Champion, Singleton's Perfect Giant.—C. P. Dowis & Son, Sheridan, Mo.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 36

WANTED—Shoats or stock hogs. State weight, number and price.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—New and used Threshing machinery, gas and steam engine supplies. Salesmen in your locality. Write us.—The Russell & Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

See Tom Parle For
International Sugared
STOCK FEEDS

carrying stock in store for delivery. Call Starks Blacksmith Shop. Our Sugared Hog Feed is guaranteed to produce results. Saves other feeds. Makes Hogs grow quickly. Try a few sacks. It will make you money.

INTERNATIONAL SUGAR FEED CO.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—Baled timothy and clover hay; also team broke mules. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE—Seed corn home grown Reid's Yellow Dent and 90-day corn. Gathered and dried before freezing. Take a look at this seed.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

SEED CORN—Home-grown 1924 crop Yellow Dent Corn, germination proven by 1926 field plantings. It will grow. Guy C. Clary, Clearmont, Mo.

FOR SALE—90-day Yellow White-Cap seed corn; home grown.—Holt Supply Company.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT

I AM REDUCING THE RENT $10 PER MONTH ON MY IDEAL HOMES ON EAST FIFTH STREET. CALL AT MY OFFICE IF INTERESTED.
CHAS. HYSLOP

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—3-room and 5-room modern furnished apartments.—Case Furniture Exchange.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room dwelling, garage, garden; West Side, close in. Chas. Hyslop.

FARMS AND LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—Cow pasture. Also if you picked up my pocketbook return key No. 329 and receive reward.—Thomas W. Neely, Farmers 39-15.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—1 seven and 1 five-room house. Corner First and Buchanan.—Fred Kurtz, Hanamo 649.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two Modern rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, down stairs, and 2 rooms upstairs; also 2 garages.—Phone Hanamo 3511.

FOR RENT—Rooms for boys or girls. West Side; modern.—Mrs. Ed Masters, 510 North Fillmore.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, modern, $3.00 per week; $4.00 per week for 2.—Hanamo 3579.

FOR RENT—Rooms for students or man and wife. Light housekeeping privileges. Also garage.—309 West Thompson.

FOR RENT—3 sleeping rooms, modern. 411 South Main, Hanamo 4746.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 46

230-acre stock farm. Two sets very good improvements. Good soil. Close in to Fulton, hard road, $75 an acre. Easy terms.—W. Schwab, Fulton, Mo.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—6-room modern house with garage. Price reasonable. Must sell. See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank.

FOR SALE
All modern 6-rooms. Garage, cave, etc.
Also, new all modern 4-rooms. With Full basement. Both well located. Priced to sell.
C. D. ALLEN
119 East 4th Street.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(Insert May 8-15-22-29.)

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION.

State of Missouri, County of Nodaway, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said County of Nodaway on the first Tuesday of August, 1926, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1926:

For Senator in Congress for Missouri (full term).
For Senator in Congress for Missouri (short term).
For Judge Supreme Court, Division, No. one (full term).
For Judge Supreme Court, Division, No. one (short term).
For State Superintendent of Public Schools.
For Representative in Congress for 4th District.
For Member of The House of Representatives.
For Presiding Judge County Court.
For Judge County Court North District.
For Judge County Court South District.
For Clerk County Court.
For Clerk Circuit Court.
For Prosecuting Attorney.
For Recorder of Deeds.
For Judge of The Probate Court.

For such State, county and township offices as become vacant by expiration of term, by death or resignation of incumbent or vacant for any cause, and which, under the law, should be filled at the November Election, 1926.

Given under my hand and official seal at Maryville, Mo., this 8th day of May, 1926.

FRED W. SMITH,
Clerk of County Court.

Russia Shows Progress in Combustion Engines

Head of Baldwin Locomotive Works Says New Type Will Show Substantial Advantages.

Moscow, May 22.—Samuel Vauclain, head of the Baldwin locomotive works, paying a flying visit to Russia, has found that experiments with the new types of Diesel internal combustion engines are being carried on here far in excess of efforts in other countries.

Vauclain told the United Press, "Russia has done more experimenting with the introduction of this new type of engine than any country I know and I have already visited Germany, England, and Belgium, studying the same problem.

"I have built an internal combustion engine in America but it shows a tendency to smoke too much.

"I shall spend most of my visit along the railroad lines and at the shops around Moscow. Russia has made a promising start.

"Once this engine is perfected after experimentation, it promises to show substantial advantages in fuel economy and continuous operation."

Migratory Bird Bill Causes Heated Debate

Senators Argue Over Respective Rights Of Jacksnipe And Jack Rabbit.—Latter Loses.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—Has the jacksnipe any better title to demand the federal government's protection than the jack rabbit?

Isn't the jack rabbit just as noble an animal as a jacksnipe is a bird?

If a lot of special rights, privileges and immunities are to be guaranteed to jacksnipes, under the laws of the United States, why can't jack rabbits, with perfect propriety, claim the same ones?

All these questions were hotly argued in the Senate the other day, in connection with the action taken on what's known as the "migratory bird bill."

The jack rabbit was ably represented but it did him no good.

Among farmer members of Congress it seems to be the consensus of opinion that there can't possibly be too many birds but that rabbits, unless they can be induced to practice birth control, always are liable to become a pest.

That it's discrimatory against jack rabbits wasn't the only reason, however, why the "migratory bird bill" was fought.

It provides, among other things, for a whole batch of new officials.

Ostensibly its purpose is to protect migratory birds, which, being interstate travelers, aren't adequately protected, it's represented, by the game laws of the respective states.

So "bird sanctuaries" are provided, here and there, throughout the whole land, where birds can lay eggs and hatch 'em in safety, and increase and multiply to beat a full house.

Theoretically it sounds friendly to the birds, But—

During the "open season" hunting's to be allowed in part of each "sanctuary." "Shooting grounds" they call 'em. A "shooting ground" and a "sanctuary" are two terms that don't ring on the ear exactly alike.

NORTHEAST NODAWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wells and son, O. T. of St. Joseph, are visiting Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. Ameia Stoner.

Roland Kemery of Bedford spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lin Kemmery.

Leta Dowis has returned home from Maryville, where she spent several days the guest of Miss Blanche Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. June Dowis went to Maryville Friday to get Jack Morgan, who will visit them for a while. Jack has been attending school in Maryville.

In a recent tally in Oklahoma, 6,000 children were asked if they were going to live in the city or farm. Not one was going to live on the farm. If the farmers would stop the town folks from coming out and gathering all the berries and nuts that grow on the farms perhaps, city life would not be so attractive. It certainly is provoking to have your farms invaded, your berries all gone and sometimes your best apples are picked, and you have to do without yourself, and then they say we certainly would hate to be a farmer.

Mrs. W. E. Goforth, Miss Doris and Donald Goforth, and Miss Christine De Bord motored to St. Joseph this morning to spend the day with Cecil Goforth. They were accompanied by Miss Bertha Goforth, who joined them at Bolckow.

We've read so much news about the north pole we got mad because the cook didn't have blubber and gumdrops for dinner.

The British strike cost $8,500,000 an hour. On such an amount you could support an old automobile.

With Pilsudski and Wojciechowski fighting around Warsaw it loks like a hard summer on our alphabet.

Read the Want Ads.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 1,800; market steady.
Top $14.40; bulk $13.60 to $14.10.

Cattle.

Receipts 150; market steady to strong.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,800; market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 600; market steady to 15c up.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,500; market strong.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,200; market nominal.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 5,000; market steady to 10c up.

Cattle.

Receipts 25; market strong to 25c up.

Sheep.

Receipts none; market steady to strong.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 5,000; market steady to strong.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,000; market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 7,000; market 50c up.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 10,000; market strong.
Bulk, $13.75 to $14.10.
Heavies, $13.50 to $14.
Butchers, $13.75 to $14.25.
Lights, $14.15 to $14.50.
Pigs, $13.50 to $15.25.

Cattle.

Receipts 450; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $9.50 to $10.
Dressed beef steers, $7.85 to $9.50.
Western steers, $8.25 to $9.40.
Southern steers, $6.25 to $8.65.
Cows, $3.85 to $7.85.
Heifers, $5.50 to $9.40.
Stockers and feeders, $6 to $9.25.
Bulls, $4.50 to $6.75.
Calves, $6 to $13.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,000; market steady.
Spring lambs, $16.25 to $17.
Yearlings, $10 to $11.75.
Ewes, $7.25 to $8.
Wethers, $8.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $14 to $15.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—Open	High	Low	Close	Yest. Old
May 1.60¼	1.61¾	1.59¾	1.61½	1.62½
New				
May 1.62⅜	1.64	1.61½	1.63½	1.60¾
July 1.36⅝	1.38⅛	1.35⅝	1.37¾	1.36½
Sept. 1.32½	1.33⅞	1.32	1.33⅝	1.32⅝
CORN—				
May .69½	.70¼	.69	.69⅝	.70
July .74¼	.74½	.73⅝	.73⅝	.74½
Sept. .78¼	.78½	.77⅝	.77⅝	.78⅜

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.66½; No. 2 hard, $1.65¼ to $1.66¼c; No. 2 red, $1.65½.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 71c to 72½c; No. 2 mixed, 73c; No. 3 mixed, 69¼c; No. 2 white, 75¼c to 75¾c; No. 3 white, 73c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41½c to 42¼c; No. 3 white, 41½c to 41¾c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.25 to $7; clover, $15 to $28.

RYE—No. 2, 86c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—62 cars.
Hard unchanged to 1c lower.
Red unchanged.
No. 2 hard $1.52 to $1.55.
No. 3 hard $1.51½ to $1.53.
No. 2 red $1.52½ to $1.53½.
No. 3 red $1.50 to $1.52.
CORN—27 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher.
No. 2 mixed 69½c to 70½c.
No. 3 mixed 68½c to 69½c.
No. 2 yellow 72½c to 73c.
No. 2 white 71½c to 72½c.
No. 3 yellow 71c to 72c.
OATS—6 cars; market unchanged.
No. 2 white 42c to 43c.
RYE—No. 2 79c.
HAY—Choice $16 to $17; timothy, No. 1 $23 to $23.50; alfalfa, choice $25 to $26.
Eggs, 26½c; selected, 31c to 32c.
Butter 42c to 43c; packing 23c.
Hens 23½c. Turkeys and young toms 32c. Broilers 38c. Ducks 16c. Geese 12c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, May 22.—Grain prices closed irregular on the Chicago Board of Trade today, wheat showing strength, while corn was weaker and oats remained unchanged.

There was little trading in wheat but prices showed marked strength, especially the July delivery which was higher. However, May continued to dominate the market.

Corn was weak and closed fractionally lower in all positions. There was considerable selling so that the report that planting was delayed by wet weather had no effect in the pit.

Oats were practically unchanged from yesterday after a dull session.

Provisions closed higher on the strength of bitter hog and wheat prices.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	23c
Cream, per lb.	33c
Heavy hens, per lb.	20c
Light hens, per lb.	16c
Springs, per lb.	30c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	25c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	7c

Madison Man Rescues Boy From Deep Well

Madison, Kan., May 21.—Clinging to a pipe suspended from the well pump 20 feet below the surface of the ground with his body just barely above 30 feet of water, Max Morris, 6 year old son of M. L. Morris was rescued by W. C. Trapp.

Max was playing along in the yard and as he was running stumbled and fell into the well, which was boarded around pump except for a hole covered by a box.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: All We Do Is Sign the Pay Roll

JUST LIKE A LITTLE KITTEN, AREN'T YOU? LOOK OUT YOU DON'T HURT THAT PAW—
ER—ANNIE—COULD I SEE YOU A MINUTE?
AW, THAT'S A LOTTA BUNK ABOUT NERO BEIN' MEAN—HIS PAW WAS SORE—HE WOULDN'T HURT A FLY, LESS IT PICKED ON HIM—
WELL, YOU WEREN'T AFRAID OF HIM—ANIMALS CAN TELL—AND YOU REALLY LOVE ANIMALS—THAT MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD—
NOW YOU'VE BEEN WITH THIS SHOW ABOUT THREE WEEKS—YOU'VE WORKED HARD AND EARNED YOUR GRUB AND YOU'VE HELPED ME OUT A LOT CLOWNIN' AND WITH NERO TOO—JUST TO SHOW YOU I APPRECIATE IT I'M GOING TO PUT YOU ON THE PAYROLL—HOW'S THAT STRIKE YOU?
GEE, BOSS—NO KIDDIN'?
WHADDYUH THINK O' THAT SANDY? ON THE PAYROLL—WE BEEN EATIN' REGULAR AND NOW WE'RE GOIN' TO GET PAID FOR BEIN' IN THE CIRCUS—MOST KIDS WOULD PAY THE CIRCUS TO SWAP PLACES WITH US, I BETCHA—
ARF!
HAROLD GRAY

Have Your Old Hats Cleaned

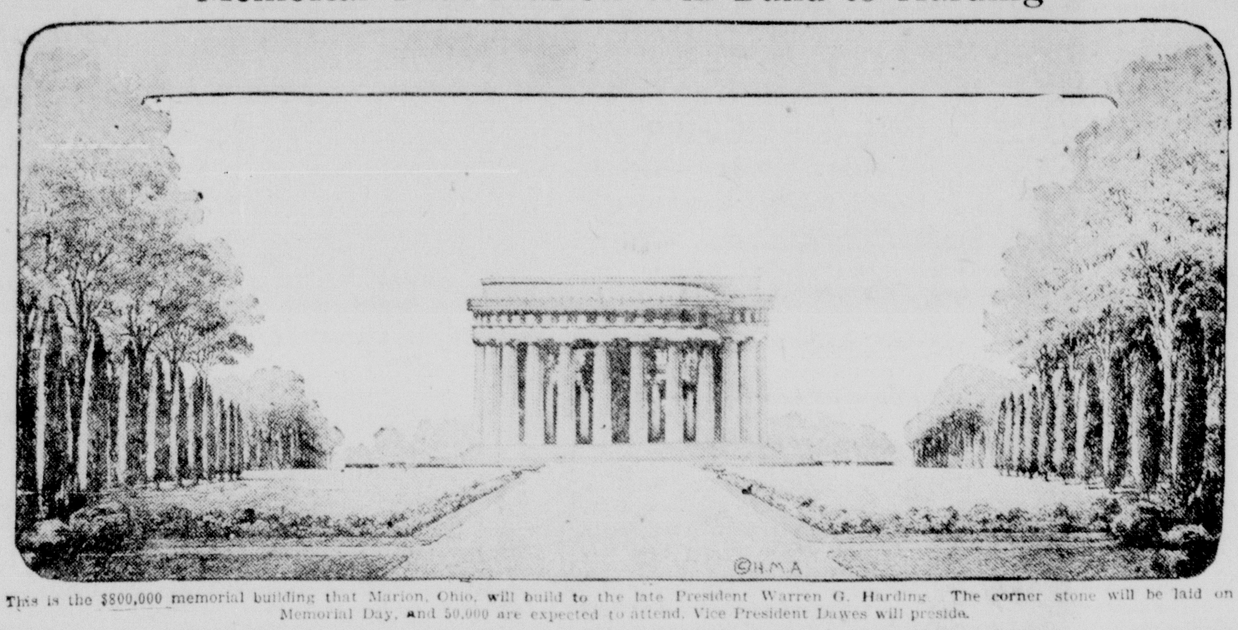
We can make them just like new—and for not near the price of a new hat.

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.

HANAMO PHONE 80
FARMERS 73

Send it to a Master DYER AND CLEANER
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYERS AND CLEANERS

Memorial That Marion Will Build to Harding



This is the $800,000 memorial building that Marion, Ohio, will build to the late President Warren G. Harding. The corner stone will be laid on Memorial Day, and 50,000 are expected to attend. Vice President Dawes will preside.

Industrial Art in Rural Schools

(Continued from page 5)

correlated with their regular school work.

For instance the play ground and Red Cross models were the outcome of an interesting study in Health. The sewing was taken up during the "Home Study" period. Other articles were made when subject matter suggested and some were made for the pure love of making something for display.

Decorated in School Colors.

When the "Fair" time came the boys made the booth and the girls decorated it with the school colors which were red and white. All felt repaid for their time and work when the judges decided the children needed to be more patriotic in their color scheme, so made it a tri-color by adding a blue ribbon.

Later the children carried the idea a bit farther. The girls applied their knowledge of sewing to things practical. They made curtains for the windows in the school room, a scarf for the new bookcase and simple decorations throughout the school year.

The boys made window boxes for flowers, doll houses, tables and benches for the little folks' playhouse, basketball standards and see-saw boards for the whole family.

All of this work should be correlated with the regular school work. It develops original thinking, general leadership, good team and group work, initiative, and a broader view of the rights of others.

J. Ross Fleetwood a Fair Commissioner

Local Man Is Named Representative Here for State Exposition to Ee Held August 14-21.

J. Ross Fleetwood, Farm Bureau county agent here, has been appointed State Fair commissioner from Nodaway County for the twenty-sixth annual Missouri State Fair to be held at Sedalia, August 14-21, says a dispatch received from the State Fair offices.

All counties in Missouri have State Fair representatives who give out information concerning the state exposition on request, and supply information to the State Fair headquarters at Sedalia concerning Fair developments in their respective counties.

The commissioners receive no salary for their services. The Fair Board appoints the commissioners each year from a number of the most prominent boosters of the 114 counties in Missouri.

In addition to the regular commissioners, the Fair Board has appointed twenty-five commissioners-at-large this year.

Poland Is in Market for Good President

But No One Seems Willing To Accept Task of Heading Government—Decidedly Unsettled Question

Warsaw, May 22.—Poland today faces a difficult task in finding a new president. None of the leading figures is willing to consent to becoming candidates for the position and there is a decidedly unsettled political situation.

Although the part of the left has announced Marshal Pilsudski as its candidate, he has thus far steadfastly refused to take the position which has become open as a result of his own action.

Acting president Rataj also refuses to become a candidate.

New Courthouse for St. Francois County

Farmington, Mo., May 22. (United Press).—A contract has been let for the new St. Francois County courthouse which will cost $200,000 and will require a year to be built.

Read the Want Ads.

Foreign Debt Payment to U. S. Due June 15

About Eighty-Eight Million Dollars Will Be Received Toward Liquidation of Obligations.

Washington, May 22. (United Press).—Under debt funding agreements with foreign nations the United States will receive on June 15 about $88,493,145 toward liquidating war obligations aggregating $22,143,539,993.10, treasury department officials estimated.

More than two-thirds of the amount collected will be placed in the miscellaneous fund of the treasury and the remainder applied to reducing the public debt. The public debt at present is approximately $20,000,000,000. The per capita debt is $175, lowest since 1917.

Great Britain on June 15 will pay $67,950,000. All of this is interest on her debt as she makes her principal payments on December 15. Other payments due include:

Czechoslovakia, $1,500,000; Esthonia, $50,000; Finland, $132,945; Hungary, $29,443; Italy, $5,000,000; Lithuania, $121,353; Poland, $750,000; Rumania, $200,000; France $9,500,000; Jugoslavia $200,000; Belgium, $2,970,000.

France is only making a small payment as she paid $20,000,000 interest on a surplus war material debt recently and that sum therefore is being applied this time to the total payment due.

Latvia upon funding her debt, made a mistake and paid the government $87,000 in advance, clearing her slate until June 15, 1927.

Should the debtor nations pay all or part of their installments in Liberty bonds and other government securities, purchased on the open market, the bond payments can be used for public debt retirement, officials said.

U. S. Dry Forces to Be Augmented by 10,000

Washington, May 22. (United Press).—The federal army of about 14,000 engaged in fighting the Volstead law violations will be swelled perhaps by as many as 10,000 recruits, as the result of an executive order issued yesterday, calling for the commissioning of state and local officers as federal dry aides.

The order signed by President Coolidge, permitting enrollment of sheriffs and kindred officers into the federal service, marks a tremendous advance in the plans of Assistant Secretary of Treasury Andrews, dry czar, to gain real co-operation between state and nation in combatting prohibition violators.

While in some of the wetter states the order may encounter opposition, it is felt here that the stop marks the beginning of a new era of state and federal co-operation which will greatly facilitate Andrews' efforts to make the nation actually dry.

Freight Cars Ordered to Grain Centers

Chicago, May 22. (UP).—Freight cars from all corners of the nation are ordered into the middle west in anticipation of the great freight traffic in grains on record.

The orders went out from the American Railway association hearing reports that crop conditions in the southwest and most parts of the western wheat belt indicated tremendous yield.

No comparative figures were given on the crop estimates but the car service department reported private advices which indicated that the crop would be so large that the railroads would be faced with the most serious transportation problem in history.

Empty cars available for handling grain shipments have been ordered out of the eastern and southern states so that they will be ready to carry the big grain loads.

Are Living in Service Zone

(Continued from Page 1).

80. The class average as a whole is 86.45. He pointed out that Kenneth Evans was the youngest member of the class, slightly over 16 years of age, and that Eldon Collins was the oldest, not to his discredit, as he completed four years of high school in three.

Dr. Miller, in presenting the diplomas, emphasied the fact that the diploma would not obtain all life's opportunities. Miss Frances Remus was president of the class.

Harold Lee Yates, vice-president of the class presented Paris Phipps, president of the graduating class of January, 1927, with five $20 gold pieces to be added to the fund started last year to purchase new curtains for the auditorium stage.

The distinct honors of the year were presented to Miss Frances Remus who received scholarship to the University of Missouri and to Ralph Graves who was presented with a scholarship from the Harvard Club of St. Louis. This award was to be made to any one of seven highest ranking boys in the class.

In 1924 the Rev. J. A. Cooper presented to the High Schol a class honor cup to be presented each year to the class that established and maintained the best scholarship, a decision also being made upon general bearing of the class. The cup was won by the senior class.

Ernest Riley Pleads Not Guilty to Gaming

Sheriff Makes Arrest on Indictment Returned by January Grand Jury —Bond Set at $200.

Ernest Riley was arrested this afternoon on an indictment, charging gaming, returned by the grand jury at the January term of circuit court. Arraigned before Judge John M. Dawson, he pleaded not guilty and his case was continued. Bond was fixed at $200.

Riley's home is northwest of Maryville.

Locke Sprints Centry in 9.6 Seconds Today

Roland Locke, star sprinter of the University of Nebraska, today ran the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds at the annual Missouri Valley track and field meet in Lincoln.

Read the Want Ads.

Petit Jury Is Called for Next Wednesday

Several Contested Cases In Circuit Court To Be Heard Then Before Special Judge.

Judge Guy B. Park of Platte City will sit as special judge at a session of circuit court to be held next Wednesday. The petit jury is summoned to appear Wednesday and several trial cases are scheduled to come up. Judge John M. Dawson will leave tomorrow for Albany to preside at a term of the Gentry County circuit court.

Several criminal cases were continued in a session of the court held this morning before Judge Dawson. The cases continued were:

Charles Gross ,grand larceny; Otto H. Kahn, burglary and larceny; John and Benjamin Pitts, transportation intoxicating liquor; John Pitts, violation motor vehicle law; R. F. Lewis, possession intoxicating liquor (an appeal); Roy Tibbetts, child abandonment; Charles Bird, selling and disposing of intoxicating liquor; Charles Bird, possession of intoxicating liquor; Raymond Gunn, assault with intent to rape (on appeal); Robert E. Jones, violation motor vehicle law; James Sheridan, possession and disposing of intoxicating liquor; James Sheridan, possession intoxicating liquor; Albert Baker, possession intoxicating liquor; E. J. Donnelly, contempt of court; Charley Hopkins, bogus check.

The parol docket also was taken up by Judge Dawson this morning. The parole of Roscoe Blazier was revoked and stricken from the docket. Paul Johnson was discharged from parole. The following paroles were continued: B. R. Kinsley, Harold Jones, Delmar Lance, Oscar Emery, M. E. Russell, Grant Kelley, Arthur Calfee, Alvis L. McKee.

Josiah A. Speer vs. J. Dee Louden, et al, contract (on appeal), continued.

State of Missouri ex rel G. P. Wright, prosecuting attorney, vs. Cornelius Brady, et al, injunction, continued.

William Trullinger Acts as Night Police

William Trullinger is serving as night policeman in place of J. E. James, who was forced by ill health to give up the work. A permanent appointment will be made by the City Council at its regular June meeting.

ATTENTION

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS!

The First Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates TUESDAY, MAY 25, at 8 p. m.

Your presence is requested.

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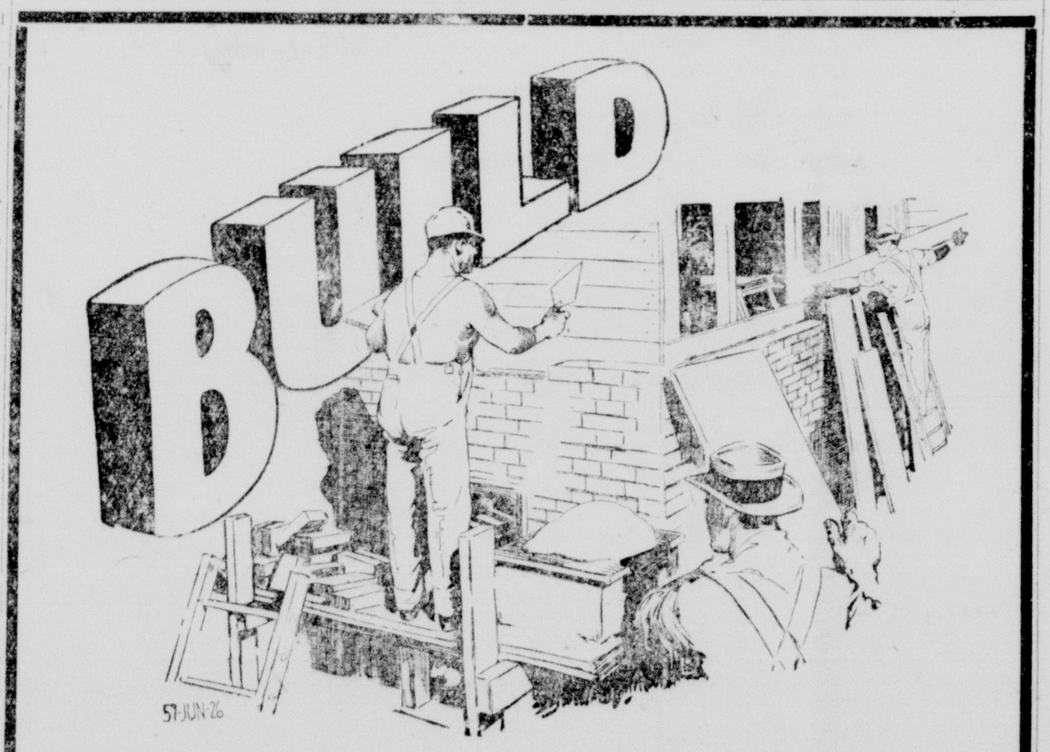

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